WEATHER
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# THE MARION STAR

HOME EDITION

The Associated Press
International News Service
United Press

MARION, OHIO, MONDAY, JANUARY 18, 1937. FOURTEEN PAGES THREE CENTS.

# CONFERENCE CALLED OFF IN AUTO STRIKE DISPUTE

## 250,000 TO SEE INAUGURAL RITE AT WASHINGTON

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POLLUTION STUDIED

By The Associated Press

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## HELD IN BLACKMAIL

Austin Ryan 16 of New Rochelle N Y weeps repenting the thrill he sought through extortion letters to the father of his classmate Robert Young Jr The Young lad had been missing since Jan 9 He was located in Virginia Ryan demanded $2 000 for information regarding the boy's whereabouts (International News Photo)

## RAIN KEEPS UP FLOOD MENACE

Serious Condition of Last Week However, Not Expected To Return Immediately

SCIOTO DROPS SLIGHTLY

Some Roads Still Covered and Surveyor Reports Heavy Damage To Highways

Drainage of flood waters throughout Marion and nearby counties and in other parts of the state was slowed by additional rainfall yesterday and last night but rivers were not expected to rise enough to bring a return of the floods of late last week

The Scioto river at Prospect which hit a 11 year high mark Saturday fell approximately one foot between Sunday morning and this morning Dave Hord government weather and river observer reported

The Saturday crest was 13 19 feet or 3 19 feet above flood level and 10 feet over normal flow The river level dropped to 12 57 by 8 a m Sunday and continued downward to 11 71 this morning despite 96 of an inch of rainfall last night

The Prospect churches did not hold services yesterday because basement water made it impossible to try to heat the buildings

It was reported at the office of County Engineer C H Tozzer that county roads have suffered heavy flood damage in the last week Fifteen washouts were reported during the week-end but officials were unable to fix any estimate of the damage They said sections of roads throughout the county were still covered with water this morning and that some streams were rising as surface water found its way to rivers

The state highway maintenance force in the county reported virtually no damage to state roads had resulted from the floods except for minor washouts of berms Harding highway was again covered with shallow water east of Caledonia this morning and state route 203 between Newmans and Prospect was still under several feet of water it was reported Water also flowed over the Green Camp road but traffic was not halted Route 95 between LaRue and Agosta was opened Sunday morning and had not been closed this morning although shallow water was expected to flow over the roadway at low places

In Marion the rainfall measured 1.2 inches Dr E H Raffensperger government weather observer reported Moderate weather came before the rain fell Following two nights of sub-freezing weather the mercury ranged yesterday between a high of 46 and a low of 42

Generally fair weather tonight an Tuesday much colder tonight and continued cold Tuesday is forecast by the government weather bureau

### TEMPERATURES

| Observer Raffensperger's Report (For period between 8 a m yesterday and 8 a m today) | |
|---|---|
| Maximum | 46 |
| Minimum | 42 |
| Weather | Cloudy |
| Rainfall | 1.2 inches |
| Barometer 8 a m today | 28.8 |
| **One Year Ago Today** | |
| Maximum | 39 |
| Minimum | 25 |

## FLOODS RAVAGE LOWLANDS ALL ALONG THE OHIO

Pittsburgh Portsmouth Cincinnati Battle New Inundation Amid Fears of Disaster

OTHER RIVERS LEAP BANKS

Licking Muskingum and Little Miami Out of Bounds and Rising By the Minute

By The Associated Press

CINCINNATI Jan 18—The 980 mile Ohio river overflowed by heavy rains burst its banks today causing fears of serious flood conditions from its source at Pittsburgh to the mouth at Cairo Ill

Hundred of residents in low land sections moved to higher grounds as Red Cross officials established relief headquarters Factories took precautions to guard against damage to machinery

Flood Expert W C Devereaux predicted the water would rise six feet and more than above flood stage throughout most of the river valley At noon the water stood just short of 54 feet in Cincinnati two feet above flood stage and promised to go to 55 or 59 by mid week

**Muskingum Licking Flood**

The tributary Muskingum and Licking rivers overflowed their banks near Zanesville blocking highways Marietta where residents take high water as a matter of course repeated its periodic process of boarding up store fronts and moving equipment to upper floors A crest of 47 feet predicted there would send water through the city's principal streets

Flood waters of the Ohio and Scioto pounded against two sides of Portsmouth

The high waters clogged sewers and pumping crews were working at top speed A final wall was expected to protect the city from a 60 foot stage on the Ohio which already had passed the 50 foot flood mark

Rampaging waters of the Scioto which threatened to pour into the west section of the city forced families in lowland homes at Lucasville 10 miles north to evacuate

Two hundred residents of Rome 28 miles south of Portsmouth on the bank of the Ohio river were isolated by flood waters High ways into the village were impassable and boats were the only means of transportation

Fifteen families abandoned their homes at Manchester 14 miles south of Rome in the face of rising waters and water coursed through three streets of Ripley halfway between Portsmouth and Cincinnati Schools at Ripley were closed

**Board Up Stores**

Up river at Pomeroy merchants boarded up their river front stores and got ready for a crest of 59 feet Flood stage is 46

Lockmaster J R Hill at Martin

Continued on Page Two

## WORK ON POSTOFFICE NEAR FINAL STAGE

Finishing Plaster Coat Scheduled To Be Started This Week

Workmen this week are to begin application of the final coat of white plaster that will form the interior walls of the postoffice addition scheduled for completion between March 1 and 15

Virtually all outside work has been finished excepting laying of tiles on the roof and finishing touches on two new entrances to basement rooms which will be used by the postal inspector congressmen and federal agencies requiring temporary office space in the city

Postmaster L L Lamborn said the addition will provide 1 900 square feet of new floor space approximately twice the amount of main floor work space available before

The addition was made necessary primarily to move parcel post workers and rural carriers out of basement rooms and permit handling of all mail on one floor

The basement rooms will be entered from South State street Sections of the stone terrace wall formerly bordering the building have been cut away to provide access to the basement doors

The new driveway east of the postoffice connecting with East Church street and the new mail loading platform part of the improvement program has been in use several weeks

A private office for the postmaster is being provided His present office will become a reception room for persons calling at his office

## MURDERER HUNTED NEAR COLUMBUS

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Jan 18—Sheriff's deputies searched in hobo jungles today for the slayer of Pearl Pleasant Shelbiana Ky miner whose battered body was found by a railroad crew Deputy Sheriff Al Hughes said the man's skull had been fractured apparently in a terrific struggle and that two large blood stained bolts were found near by

## TONY HOG CALLER

Tom Beringer (above) Chardon O farmer and champion hog caller and square dance director demonstrated his vocal powers to New York City's wanky set a few night ago when he appeared as a star performer in Lisa Maxwell's barnyard party attended by persons who are headliners in Manhattan's social business and professional circles as well as in the theater and on the radio (International News Photo)

## BREAK AWAITED IN KIDNAP CASE

Hunt Shifts from Washington to California Head G Man Flies to Scene

HUNTED MAN IDENTIFIED

Traced by Fingerprints at Tacoma Where Mattson Boy was Snatched and Slain

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, Jan 18—The long expected break was believed near today in the search for the swarthy kidnaper and killer of 10 year old Charles Mattson as federal agents concentrated suddenly in southern California

A dramatic swing in the man hunt to this region from the scene of the crime in Washington 1 200 miles north was interpreted as a portent of impending developments

Adding emphasis was the report from an authoritative source that Harold Nathan federal agent in charge of the search at Tacoma had sped here by airplane and taken personal charge of swiftly mobilized force

The same source stated that fingerprints had identified the man sought as an ex-convict paroled from prison who was in the Los Angeles northwest recently [illegible] ing to this same source a day ago identity was reported established by fingerprints at Tacoma Wash where the son of Dr W W Mattson was seized at his home Dec 2 A week ago today the boy's stabbed and

Continued on Page Two

## FORMER MARIONITE TAKES ATHENS POST

Mr and Mrs Carlos Hatcher arrived yesterday from Omaha Neb en route to Athens O where Mr Hatcher has taken a position as advertising manager with the Athens Messenger Prior to going with the World Herald at Omaha early last spring Mr Hatcher was associated with the advertising departments of The Marion Star and the Mansfield News Journal Mr Hatcher spent Sunday with his parents Mr and Mrs Lawrence Hatcher of Congress street before going to Athens Mrs Hatcher will spend some time with her mother Mrs Hattie Noyes of Canby court before joining her husband at Athens

## City Manager Idea Urged For Government of Ohio

Head of Davey "Action" Committee Suggests Non-Political Administrator to Run Departments

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Jan 18—A broad new thesis on state government went to Gov Martin L Davey today in the form of a recommendation from the chairman of his action committee for the creation of a non political state administrator with absolute power over all departments

Tullis V Taylor since Aug 1 1935 chairman of a three member committee which Gov Davey named to place in effect desirable recommendations of the Ohio government survey made the suggestion If adopted it would apply the city manager form of government to the entire state

Taylor urged the passage of a constitutional amendment to separate the functions of formulating policies and enacting laws from the administrative duties of government and to provide for the selection of a non political administrator to relieve the governor of the duties of administering the various laws and functions

My conviction is that the most and most important step to take if we are to have the best government at low cost is for the state to adopt the type of business administration found to be most successful in well managed large industries said Taylor in a letter which accompanied the action committee's 104 page report to the governor

Therefore I recommend to you that the state create by constitutional amendment the office of state administrator

That the state elect or appoint a board of seven with rotating memberships which will select the administrator and advise on general administrative policies The state administrator to serve at the pleasure of the board subject only to age capability and good behavior

His position would be comparable with that of an executive vice president in industry

**To Revitalize Merit System**

Under the state administrator should function the several departments boards and commissions of the state with their personnel also holding their respective positions subject to age efficiency and good conduct under the revitalized system of civil service recommended by the Ohio government survey which would make the merit system truly effective

Taylor who served as assistant director of the survey formed at the invitation of Gov Davey to make a business management investigation of Ohio's government and recommend improvements asserted

With this system ambitious men and women could in safety choose the state service as a career and might hopefully aspire to the most important and honorable positions

In his letter Taylor said

The American system provides for government by parties and while it is wasteful it guards our liberties better than any other system yet devised

**Handle All Agencies**

But all matters of administration should be intrusted to the administrator departmental executives and subordinates trained and experienced in their duties The state's business is the largest business in the state it is almost unbelievable that it is permitted to go on year after year with no general executive to study devise and make effective the coordination and cooperation of departments or to insist upon proper operating economies and procedures

The blame does not rest upon individuals It is the American custom Good service and economy demand that it be changed Under such conditions private industry would perish Government survives because the people may be taxed to pay for errors of policy and administration

The other members of the action committee Harry Silver former state finance director and John Caren a secretary to the governor did not join in Taylor's proposal

The committee's report on which the three members have been working for several months probably will be released section by section as it is approved by the governor Taylor said

## Fixed Milk Price Aim of New Bill Before Assembly

Lawmaker Suggests Marketing Board to Set Retail and Wholesale Figures

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Jan 18—Another movement to fix prices of milk in Ohio was under way today

A bill introduced in the Ohio house of representatives by Rep E R Hummell Democrat of Fairfield would establish a state milk marketing commission with authority to dictate the prices which dairy farmers should receive for their products and the prices which consumers should pay

Hummell's measure is identical to the Carey Greeley milk control bill which was passed in the house and defeated in the senate last year

The Fairfield county representative who is a farmer described his measure as being a producers bill but said producer associations might substitute another for it He may propose legislation similar to the Indiana milk control act which has been held constitutional by courts of that state Hummell said

The Hummell bill is designed to embrace the best points of the old Burk milk control act which expired July 1 1935 and to strengthen its enforcement weaknesses

The Burk act was criticized by both producers and retailers because it did not contain teeth sufficient to enable the four member commission to enforce adherence to the prices it set up

Rep P H Rogers Republican of Lorain a dairy farmer who helped to draft the Burk act asserted today that producers and retailers alike refused to abide by the prices and there was not much the commission could do to make them obey

Rogers said he did no favor the Hummell bill wholeheartedly because it would create an organization which would be too expensive to administer

There is a need for control of

Continued on Page Two

## ALFALFA REFRIGERATOR TRIED OUT ON OHIO FARM

Green Grass from Ice Packed Silo May Revolutionize and Boost Profits from Dairy Herds

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS O Jan 18 — A dozen guernsey cattle feasted today upon the bovine equivalent of fresh strawberries in January—alfalfa hay as green and fresh in mid-winter as when it was cut last October—as Prof Oscar Erf described an experiment which may revolutionize the feeding of dairy herds

The luscious green grasses came from a 25-ton Clark county silo which Erf an expert in Ohio State university's animal husbandry department converted into a gigantic test tube for trying his method of preserving alfalfa by packing it in dry ice

The purpose as explained was to improve milk production, the nutritional factors of milk and the health of dairy cattle during the winter months by supplying them with food as fresh as they obtain in the summer

The silo was filled last Oct 4 with uncured fresh-cut alfalfa a layer of dry ice being inserted every foot as the steel cylinder was filled with the chopped grasses

This week Prof Erf and other agricultural experts joined farmer A G Bookwalter in opening the container The chopped alfalfa packed at a cost of about $1.75 a ton showed no signs of deterioration said Erf

"Apparently the grasses were almost as rich as the day they went

(Continued on Page Two)

## Cabin in Woods Awaits Hermit Freed from Jail

Former Professor Weeps With Joy When Told He Can Return To Wilds

By The Associated Press

URBANA O Jan 18—The educator hermit of Mad river O Ora Steinberger got a new home today—the kind he wanted a rugged cabin located amid hills and dense woods

Steinberger held in jail here since Friday on a vagrancy charge wept with joy when informed by Sheriff Jay McKeever that the charge would be dismissed The 85 year-old former Wittenberg college professor will go to the cabin Wednesday

The cabin is located near Zanesfield Logan county one of the highest points in the state and is owned by Charles Ritchey former Champaign county engineer

Steinberger had declined to become a resident of the Champaign county infirmary unless permitted to roam at will along the Mad river valley where for 25 years he lived in a tree

Mad river township trustees filed the vagrancy charge which they described as being for his own good" and sought to persuade him to enter the infirmary

Trustees of Mad river township who filed the vagrancy charge said they did so because they feared that Steinberger could not stand the rigors of another winter in the open

The hermit relaxed in his cell said he was in no hurry to make up his mind and signified to authorities that it was their move

**NURSE HANGS SELF**

By The Associated Press

SANDUSKY O Jan 18 — Miss Rose Hermes 50-year-old nurse indicted last week on four charges of sending obscene matter through the mails hanged herself in her home yesterday Coroner J E Meckstroth said

## PARIS 'QUEEN" HERE

Miss Madeleine de Charpin who will reign as queen of beauty at the Paris International exposition in May is pictured as she arrived in New York on the liner Paris for a tour of American cities (Associated Press Photo)

## 36 FLEE PRISON AMID RIOT, FIRE

779 Canadian Convicts Battle Guards Nine Hours Before Police End Fracas.

3 HURT, $200,000 DAMAGE

Complaint Against Food Starts Disturbance Followed by Firing of Buildings

[illegible] Ont Jan 18—(Canadian Press)—Police combed the countryside today for prisoners who broke from the Ontario reformatory during a riot in which inmates fired the prison and fought their guards for nine hours

C J Beveridge deputy provincial secretary said a first check up identified 36 known to be missing An estimated 500 fled before police reinforcements quelled the rioting among the 779 convicts shortly before last midnight

At least three men were injured and $200 000 damage resulted The riot broke out suddenly at noon and lasted until a tear gas bomb scattered rioters who were demolishing the prison recreation room long after nightfall Fifteen prisoners were overcome by smoke

**Ignite All Buildings**

Inmates touched flares to every thing that would burn They ruined the dormitories the chapel and the hospital room from which 12 patients had to be moved to safety

What furniture was not piled up for kindling was broken into bludgeons

Insurrection flared at noon when 25 men complaining against the quantity and quality of prison food and against a ban on receiving Christmas packages refused to eat Dr J D Hamlin reformatory superintendent estimated about 35 prisoners actually engaged in the pandemonium which ensued

Twenty guards of a staff of 74—unarmed as always—were on duty

Continued on Page Two

## LEO SCHOECHLE, 50, DIES AT HOME HERE

Illness of Six Months Fatal To Marion Plumbing and Heating Contractor

Leo Schoechle 50 heating and plumbing contractor died today at 8 26 a m at his home at 611 Windsor street Death followed a six months illness

For many years Mr Schoechle was with the Peacock Bros firm of plumbers Of late years he had operated his own business at his residence address

Mr Schoechle was born in Marion on March 12 1886 to Leo and Elizabeth Rothfuss Schoechle both natives of Germany He was married Nov 25 1912 to Miss Lena Belcher

Surviving are the widow two children George L Schoechle and Jean both at home and a sister Mrs Elizabeth M Rathell of 409 Blaine avenue

Mr Schoechle was a member of the Salem Evangelical and Reformed church

Friends may view the body at the Schaffner-Queen funeral home on East Center street tonight and at the home after 10 a m Tuesday

## UNION REFUSAL TO QUIT PLANTS SEEN AS SNAG

Five Minute Session Precedes Martin's Announcement of Ruptured Negotiations

COMPANY LEADERS SILENT

Strikers to Remain in Buildings Now Occupied But Will Not Reenter Others

By The Associated Press

DETROIT Jan 18—Homer Martin president of the United Automobile Workers of America announced today after a brief meeting with high General Motors officials that the conference is off

Martin made his statement as he and five associates left the conference room in the General Motors building where negotiations to end widespread strikes were to have opened at 11 a m

The General Motors executives designated as conferees in the negotiations headed by William S Knudsen executive vice president were in the room only five minutes Knudsen and his associate John Thoman Smith general counsel and Donaldson Brown chairman of the finance committee refused to comment when they emerged from the room

**Occupied Plants Reason**

Martin's terse statement indicated that General Motors had refused to open negotiations because strikers continued to occupy two Fisher body plants in Flint

The U A W A president said that at the present moment all conferences and negotiations are off there are no further conferences scheduled with General Motors"

He said he planned no further meeting with Gov Frank Murphy whose efforts to bring the union and the corporation into an accord apparently were set at naught by developments over the week end

Martin said the union would stand firm on its refusal to order sit in strikers to leave the General Motors plants at Flint He added that no attempt would be made to return strikers to three plants which were vacated Saturday in accordance with the truce arranged by the governor

Despite charges that the strike truce had been violated the union conferees Martin Wyndham Mortimer first vice president of the union and John Brophy director of the Committee for Industrial Organization arrived at the General Motors building shortly after the scheduled hour for the conferences today

Gov Murphy postponing his departure for Washington to attend the Roosevelt inauguration ceremonies talked with both sides by telephone today but remained in his hotel here

**Decide to Stay In**

The union suddenly cancelled plans for the men to leave the Fisher Body plants No 1 and 2 at Flint Mich yesterday accusing the large Automobile Manufacturing Corp of acts of bad faith which would destroy the purpose of the negotiations

As one of these acts the union cited General Motors promise to bargain collectively with a committee from the Flint alliance which said it represented a majority of the corporations employes in that city The alliance was formed to crystallize anti strike sentiment and is headed by George E Boyeson former Flint mayor

The board of strategy directing the strike decided that violation of the agreement by the corporation makes it imperative that the sit down strikers remain in the plants until the whole controversy is settled

The corporation had demanded—and received in exchange for promises it made—that the union men would be out of the plants two hours before the negotiations opened

This accord was reached last week in a joint session called by Gov Frank Murphy in his office at Lansing At that time strikers held five General Motors plants Saturday afternoon they vacated three—the Cadillac and Fleetwood factories in Detroit and the Guide Lamp Co at Anderson Ind

**Murphy Returned**

Gov Murphy was perturbed by the turn in events and was in telephonic communication with various persons close to the situation throughout the night

"The conference on Thursday ended in perfect cordiality We must restore the negotiations to this basis once more I will continue to work for peace Neither side will be permitted to forget for a minute that public interest is of more importance than either of them or both We will work our way out of this difficulty Murphy told newsmen

It was made known that Gov Murphy would do all within his

(Continued on Page Two)

# FARM MEETINGS TO OPEN TODAY

### Green Camp Institute First of Series To Be Held in Marion County

Nearly 200 farmers and their wives are expected to attend the two-day farmers institute program at the Green Camp township hall today and tomorrow Heading the speakers will be Mrs Hester Tyler of Alexandria O and Dale C Williams of Hollansburg The Green Camp institute is the first of a series of three scheduled for this week others to be held at Waldo and Morral

This morning's session at Green Camp opening with invocation by Rev C F Fogle followed by a school session which included story telling by Mrs Tyler and an inspirational lecture by Mr Williams on Getting Along in the World Music was furnished by James G Menzie At noon a three cent lunch was served by members of the Mt Olive Ladies aid

Community singing was to start off this afternoon's schedule at 1 p m under the direction of I d Ruth Other items included The Consumer's Dollar—How to Spend It by Mrs Tyler music by a German band a reading by Miss Lorna Oesterle and discussion of rural fire prevention by Mr Williams

Tonight at 7 30 the Baptist orchestra and the Ruth sisters will open the program with music Mrs Tyler will speak on "Have You Chosen Your Highway?" after which songs will be sung by Misses Myrtle Boyer and Dorothy Jean Haberman Mr Williams evening topic is The Tree of Knowledge Dancing will be the


**TELEPHONE DIRECTORY**

Forms for the March 1937 issue of the Marion District Telephone Directory close on January 20 New listings or changes in existing listings must be given to the Business Office Telephone No 2363 on or before that date

Have that long desired service installed now to secure inclusion of the listing in the forthcoming directory

OHIO ASSOCIATED TELEPHONE COMPANY



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| Waterproof! Full coverage! | Wards 12 month battery 39 plates | Real value! Year round use! |

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# FARM SOIL MEETINGS IN FOUR TOWNSHIPS

### 1937 Conservation Program Will Be Discussed at Sessions Tonight

Farmers of four townships will meet tonight at 7 30 to hear farm leaders of the county discuss the 1937 federal soil conservation program recently mapped out in regional and national meetings County Farm Agent S L Arduser said there will be a member of the central county committee or a representative of the farm agent's office at each meeting if possible The remaining townships will meet later this week

The townships meeting tonight and the places are Grand at the township house Scott at Kirkpatrick school house Bowling Green at the grange hall and Richland at the township house The meetings will be in charge of the 1936 agricultural conservation committee of each township

Each township will organize for the program and elect committeemen for 1937 The committeemen of all the townships will meet later and elect the central county committee

Tomorrow afternoon at 1 p m Salt Rock township will meet at the township house Waldo at the township house Pleasant township will meet at 7 30 at the schoolhouse

constribution of Miss Marilyn Meeske and her pupils of Marion Tomorrow's highlights include The Farmyard and What We May Do for It by Mrs. Tyler music by Miss Geraldine Schroeder Jazz band music by Dick Zahn Wesley Neidhart and Bob Beech and Wooden Nickles by Mr Williams.

Election of officers will feature tomorrow afternoon's session The present officers in charge of the institute are Pearl Knochel president F I Rothfuss secretary and Ray Bish Mrs Ray Pinn and Miss Clara Van Atta executive committee

Mrs Tyler will speak on Changing Agriculture and Farmers' Industries while Mr Williams will discuss soil conservation tomorrow afternoon A play staged by members of Mt Olive grange will feature the evening's program tomorrow

In connection with the institute contests are being held for adults and children

# *Aged Sisters, Dwelling in Old Auto, Shoo Renters Away from Lost Home*

SQUATTER

When 59 year old Mrs Onie Martin was evicted from her Dallas home she moved her furniture to the curb covered it with canvas and took up residence in an old car (right)

By JAMES F LAUGHEAD
Associated Press Writer

DALLAS Tex Jan 18 Undaunted by the cramped quarters of their home an old auto—two aged sisters continue the vigil they took up more than a year ago when one was evicted from her house

Night and day through cold and rain they huddle in the car parked in front of the house which they have managed to keep empty for all but 10 days since the eviction

**Furniture On Curb**

When Mrs Onie Martin 59 was forced from her former home Jan 8 1936 she refused to leave the neighborhood declined to move her furniture from the curbing

A friend donated a car in which Mrs Martin set up housekeeping Later she was joined by her older sister Mrs Frank A Moore 68 They have moved twice during the year—from a coupe to another coupe and from that to a tudor sedan

It gets kind of cramped Mrs Moore admitted philosophically but it's better than the other two cars we had They were coupes and we were out the seats just sitting and lying on them

**Only One Renter**

The two-woman siege has accomplished the purpose only one of many prospective renters now living into the house after hearing the sisters tale He remained less than two weeks

Her years in parked motor cars has failed to weaken Mrs Martin's determination to return to her home

"I'll sit here 10 years if necessary she said That was my home in 1926 It's mine by rights now I was put out when I couldn't pay a small mortgage

**Neighbors Divided**

Her five rooms of furniture including a grand piano rests on city property between the sidewalk and curb protected by a huge canvas contributed by a sympathetic Dallas firm No attempt has been made to remove the goods

Neighbors are divided in the Martin case a local cause celebre Some consider the whole affair unfortunate —but others are her allies and when the sisters go to a grocery store or to visit stand watch to warn of any possible attempt to cart the furniture away

ON GUARD

Mrs Martin (left) joined by her 68 year old sister Mrs Frances Moore took up a vigil that has kept the house vacant for all but 10 days

# CHURCH LEADER SPEAKS IN MARION

Rev R A Sain of Columbus superintendent of the southern district of the Ohio Evangelical conference visited three Marion churches Sunday

Saturday night he conducted quarterly conference at the Green wood church and on Sunday morning preached and conducted communion Sermons and communion were in charge of Rev Sain last night at the Oakland church and at the Salem church at Beech east of Marion

The Morning After Taking Carter's Little Liver Pills

# *Around About Marion*

### There's Something of Interest in Every Line

**T J WELCH RITES**

The funeral of John J Welch who died Thursday at his home at 145 Olney avenue was conducted yesterday at 1 30 p m at the home and at 3 p m at the Broadway baptist church Rev M L Buckley retired Christian minister was in charge Burial was made in the Broadway cemetery

**UNDERGOES OPERATION**

Walter Altenburg of Mt Gilead underwent a major operation at the Frederick C Smith clinic Saturday

**DR C J ALTMAIER**

Will be out of city from Monday to Thursday evening

**TAKES POULTRY COURSE**

Kenneth B Connolly of the Marion Hatchery east of Marion left this morning to enter Ohio State university for a short course in the department of poultry husbandry His time will be devoted to classroom and laboratory work in feeding disease judging and management

**ADMITTED TO HOSPITAL**

Mrs Ralph L Williams of near Prospect has been admitted to the City hospital for medical treatment

**WALDO FARMERS INSTITUTE**

Jan 20 at school building Mrs Custer Tyler Dale C Williams speakers Two one act plays and minstrel Jan 21 Each family bring covered dish sandwiches dishes and silverware

**SALES TAX RECEIPTS**

Receipts from the sale of sales tax stamps in the office of County Treasurer Homer D Cole totalled $1,215 20 during the week ended Saturday a decrease of $33 82 from the previous week's total of $1,249 11 A year ago the total for the corresponding week was $5,516 79 or $4,300 10 more than last week

**BOARD MEETING**

The Sunday school board of the Prospect Street M E church will meet Wednesday at 8 15 Midweek prayer service at 7 30 will precede the meeting

**SPECIAL LEGION MEETING**

The Bird McGinnis Post No 162 of the American Legion will hold a special guest meeting Tuesday Jan 19 1937 They have invited as their guests members of the Auxiliary of Girl Scout Troop the Sons of Legion and Troop No will be presented with their charter for 1937 For the entertainment of all a sound picture George Washington's Boyhood will be shown by the C T O railroad The social committee said Chicken—No Fooling The meeting will start at 8 30 p m

**BONDS ARRIVE**

A supply of United States Savings bonds in the higher denominations was received today at the Marion postoffice Postmaster L L Lamborn announced today The Marion office had been without bonds in several of the issues since the latter part of last week Mr Lamborn said

**IN POLICE COURT**

Floyd Davis 47 of Four Mile Alley was arrested by police at 1 o'clock Saturday on a charge of intoxication and disorderly conduct He was taken into custody in the West Center street business section

**CARS IN COLLISION**

Cars driven by D J Willback of 1239 East Church street and Harold Callahan of 286 Leader street figured in a minor traffic collision on East Center street Saturday afternoon about 5 o'clock according to a police report Both cars were slightly damaged

**FACES FRAUD CHARGE**

H E Fairchild 71 of 361 Davids street was arrested by police Saturday at 10 30 a m on a charge of fraud filed by Robert McFlheny Fairchild is accused of having obtained $15 and McElheny's signature on an order for a new automobile and later refused to make delivery of the car Fairchild was released to appear in municipal court later

**CARD OF THANKS**

We wish to thank all those who assisted us during the illness and death of our father and brother James Ghisbart The Family

**FATHER ARRESTED**

Samuel J Cochrane 38 of 1811 North Main street was arrested by police Saturday about 1 15 p m on a charge of non support filed by his wife Mrs Dorothy Cochrane She alleges he has not contributed to the support of a two year old son since Dec 24

**MOTORIST IN COURT**

Clifford Niles 28 of 6 8 Watson avenue was cited by police for driving through a red traffic light at the intersection of George and Main streets Saturday afternoon He posted bond for his appearance in municipal court Jan 22

**WOMAN'S DEMOCRATIC CLUB**

Potluck dinner and social meeting Tuesday, 6 30 p m headquarters All Democratic women invited

**BICYCLES STOLEN**

A bicycle belonging to Raymond Honaker of Gebhart street was stolen from near the Marion theater about 2 o'clock Saturday afternoon according to a report to police It was located several hours later by police on Nelson street Another bicycle belonging to D D McClain of 122 DeWolfe court was taken from near the state theater Saturday night according to a police report

**FLOOD DAMAGE $10,000**

KENTON O Jan 18—County Engineer Russell Harvey estimated today that damage to county roads bridges and drainage structures by the recent January flood would total in the neighborhood of $10,000

A bowling device invented by a Mion (ta farmer) hits at arm as it leaves a separator to keep it clear and proper


**Flush Kidneys**

of poisons and stop getting up at night

HAVING tested [illegible] DR. W. M. PIERCE

Buy of your druggist [illegible]


# SHIPS MAY BAR SPANISH PORTS

### European Powers Consider Peace Blockade To Keep War Isolated

By The Associated Press

Peacemanger a rugged if new but still trying circumstances to keep Spain's civil war isolated today he had yes pon of conflict

Battleships Fascist Italy and a Socialist government ringed on from Madrid to the Mediterranean's two coasts

The international non intervention committee considered a revised scheme to blockade Spain with neutral shore observers and a six power warship patrol of peace

But Soviet Russia formally opposed any non intervention action that was not collective and Germany and Italy on the other side gave the same impression by their silence

The Fascist powers did however indicate their desires for a new Locarno accord with Britain France and Belgium to preserve the territorial status quo of Europe

But that would isolate Russia France said

Fascists began the seventh month of war by claiming capture of Marbella gateway to the government port of Malaga on the south Mediterranean coast

The insurgents outside Madrid bombarded the city anew but some of their number were trapped in a dynamited building at the capital's edge

Russia's officially inspired press charged Germany with trying to make Czechoslovakia a second Spain by spreading tales of sovietization of the intervening republic

Authoritarian Greece borrowed millions from the Nazi reich for rearmament

# ILLNESS IS FATAL TO MRS. STIFFLER

### Funeral Services for Marion Woman Will Be Held Wednesday

Mrs Velma Alice Stiffler 75 died last night at 9 30 at her home at 469 Smith street after a 10-year illness Infirmities of age caused her death

Mrs Stiffler was born Aug 3 1861 in Anderson Ind to George and Mary Loy King both natives of Indiana She was married July 30 1880 in North Manchester Ind to Simon Stiffler who died March 28 1928

Surviving are two daughters Mrs William Gatchell of 469 Smith street and Mrs George Fies of 361 South Prospect street five sons Clyde and Lov of Marion Clarence of Ashland Ky William of near Columbus and Floyd of Elyria and three sisters and four brothers in Indiana

The funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 4 p m at the W C Boyd funeral home on West Columbia street by Rev H B Twining of the Emmanuel Baptist church Friends may view the body at the funeral home

# E. F. DILSAVER, 69, DIES IN RICHWOOD

Special to The Star

RICHWOOD Jan 18 — Edmond Franklin Dilsaver 69 died at 3 30 a m today at his home here following a years illness He was born July 30 1867 in Richwood to Edmond and Mary Fisher Dilsaver

Surviving are two daughters Mrs Madge Hupp of Columbus and Mrs Margie Arnold of New Holland one sister Mrs Emma Burgoon of Prospect and one brother Fred Dilsaver of Richwood His wife Mrs Dora Wolf Dilsaver died nine years ago

Funeral services will be held at 2 p m Wednesday at the Lloyd Winter & Son chapel Burial will be in the Claiborne cemetery Friends may call at the funeral home

# RESIDENT OF WALDO CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star

WALDO O Jan 18—Mrs Mary Emma Gibson 8 a native of Mifflin Pa died last night at her home in Waldo of infirmities of age Surviving are the husband Charles A Gibson and a niece and nephew E C Doyle of Silver Street Marion and Mrs Albert Quinlan of Springfield Mrs Gibson was born Dec 9 1858 and was married on Dec 21 1881 She was a member of the Baptist church The funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 2 30 p m at the Groll & Sanfill funeral home in Waldo Burial will be made in the Waldo cemetery The body may be viewed at the home from 10 30 a m Tuesday until funeral time

Counteract acid conditions which cause distress gas belching bad taste bad breath bad manners and bad temper A spoonful of mint flavored MAL ANTACID POWDER in a half glass of water changes all this instantly

TWO SIZES

**50c — $1.00**

**Henney & Cooper**


# C. H. RUTH DIES NEAR SYCAMORE

### Funeral of Crawford Co. Farmer To Be Wednesday

Special to The Star

SYCAMORE Jan 18—Christian Henry Ruth 72 farmer of Liberty township Crawford county died at 5 15 a m today at his home near here He had been ill 10 years

He was born May 19 1864 in Germany and came to America when a small child His marriage to Miss Mary Zeltner took place Feb 13 1887 She survives with the following children George of Martel Chester of Carding on Oscar of Galion William of Chatfield David of Bucyrus Adolph and Ernest of near Sycamore and Mrs Lena Coser of Bucyrus Fourteen grandchildren three brothers William of Larbert Ont Frank of Cardington and Fred of Waldo and one sister Mrs Caroline Augenstein of Barberton also survive

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 1 p m at the home and 2 p m at the Martin Lutheran church west of Bucyrus of which Mr Ruth was a member Burial will be made in Brookensword cemetery

# WIDOW OF FORMER MARION MAYOR DIES

### Body of Mrs C P Galley To Be Brought Here for Funeral Wednesday

Mrs C P Galley widow of the late Dr C P Galley who was for many years a prominent Marion physician and years ago was a mayor of Marion died yesterday in Grand Rapids Mich

Word of her death came today in a telegram from the daughter Mrs Mary Galley Maugrum

The body will be brought to Marion Tuesday for funeral services on Wednesday Arrangements as to time and place of the service have not been completed

Mrs Galley left Marion approximately 25 years ago some time after the death of her husband

Dr Galley was stricken by an illness which resulted in permanent blindness After recovering from the illness he continued to practice despite the handicap of blindness specializing in diseases of the heart

Their daughter Mrs Maugrum was a talented violinist and during the World war was an overseas entertainer Mrs Maugrum is the last member of the immediate family

An automobile weighing only 400 pounds has been designed in England that is small enough to run on a path 12 inches wide

# CAR MISSES TRUCK, GOES INTO DITCH

W W Johnson 46 of 295 East Center street escaped injury when his car skidded into the ditch on state route 4 about two miles north of Marion Sunday morning about 1 o'clock, according to report of highway patrolmen.

Johnson told officers who investigated that in an attempt to avoid hitting a truck parked on the highway his car careened in the ditch The truck operated by Howard Boyer 25 of Urbana was headed north Damage to Johnson's car which was confined largely to the front end was estimated by patrolmen at about $100

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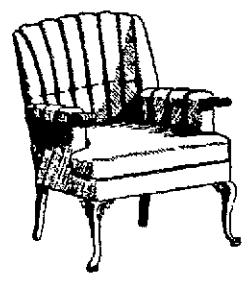

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New Furniture for every room of your home—Come in today and see the "latest" in fine home furnishings—

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**Memorial Park**

is planned not to reflect the sadness of death but the happiness which our loved ones knew in life The charm of Forest Glen is in its atmosphere—its feeling of beauty and rest

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# FIND CLUE OF BURIED CITY

Excavations in France May Disclose Findings That Rival Pompeii.

By United Press

ALBA, France—What promises to be the greatest archaeological discovery since the excavation of Pompeii soon may be announced from the tiny town of Alba, in the department of Ardeche in the south of France.

The town of a thousand inhabitants is believed by its shrewd archaeologists to be above an old Roman resort called Alba Augusta Helviorum, the capital of a Roman province and celebrated in antiquity for its splendor. A few years ago an archaeological mission from Yale university came to Ardeche and, following ancient texts, began the search for the city which disappeared after the barbarian invasions in the third century. The Yale mission is believed to have located the approximate site of the ancient town.

Although nothing by ruins and substantial finds in dry weather the shape of the city's roads and buildings can be traced by the regular shapes of the half barren pastures of vegetation. In the rock pottery, tools, parts of walls and columns, pottery and fragments of sculpture have been turned up by the farmer's plow and some of these are in the Roman Museum now.

At the time of the Roman domination of this region, Alba numbered several square miles in area and stood out far from the Rhone river a valley mentioned by Pliny for its excellent wines. Like Pompeii it was a town of pleasure and luxury. It possessed theaters, baths, palaces and temples and its population reached 40,000. Unlike Pompeii it was buried by dust and time after the barbarians had eliminated the population from the discreet Alba's Roman garrison and its fortifications, built into the neighboring hillsides, could not withstand the ravage from of the invasion and the city disappeared.

Today French archaeologists are proceeding from the data furnished by their American colleagues and hope soon to uncover the temples, palaces and other buildings of the town, many of which are still standing, it is believed, under the modern vineyards and fields.

# BILL TO FIX MILK PRICE IS OFFERED

(Continued from Page One)

milk prices, he said, but conditions are not as bad as they were for the farmers when the Burk act went into effect nearly three years ago.

At that time, Rogers said, the farmers were receiving as low as $2.25 a hundred pounds for their milk. The Burk act increased the average to $2.50, he added, and some producers received as much as $2.25.

Rogers said the average now for base milk was about $1.90.

## FORMER WYOMING SENATOR STRICKEN

By The Associated Press

CHEYENNE, Wyo., Jan. 18—A heart attack, suffered late night while visiting in the city where he was born, was fatal for Robert D. Carey, 55, former United States senator and one-time governor of Wyoming.

Carey, operator of a 70,000-acre ranch in central Wyoming and an authority on western agriculture, was the first "native son" ever to represent the state in congress.

A Republican, he went to the senate in 1890 to serve out the unexpired term of the late Francis E. Warren, and that same year was elected for a six-year term. He was defeated for reelection last November by Harry H. Schwartz, Democrat.

## PERCHERON HORSE BREEDER SUCCUMBS

By The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, O., Jan. 18—Charles M. Jones, for years a leading breeder of Percheron horses, died yesterday after an illness of pneumonia incurred the day before he observed his 86th birthday, Jan. 8.

Jones was former president and secretary of the Percheron Society of America, now the Percheron Horse association. He was a native of Pike, Ohio.

## TAX LEGISTATION WILL BE DELAYED

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18—An official in close touch with President Roosevelt said today major tax legislation was unlikely at this session of congress and that any tax revisions would be delayed until income tax returns are filed on March 15.

Consideration of excise taxes, on a wide variety of products from refrigerators to cosmetics, is expected. These taxes produce some $600,000,000 a year.

## YOUTH COUNCIL PLANS BANQUET

The Youth Temperance council will sponsor a public banquet tonight at 6:30 at the Wesley M. E. church. Proceeds from the banquet will go to the council's general fund.

"The Flight of 1937" theme of the program will be presented in talks by Miss Elizabeth Jeffrey on "Checking the Enemy" and by Bernard Brooks on "Mapping Our Course." The program will include pep singing led by Mrs. Evert Hamming, a reading by Miss Mary Emma Parrish and a piano duet by Raymond Dronagh and Stanley Thomas.

## OFFICIALS SEE GOLD HOARD PUT IN NEW DEPOSITORY

Under conditions that smacked of World war days an estimated $200,000,000 of gold bullion was placed in the new federal depository at Fort Knox, Ky., after being transported on a special train from Philadelphia. However, all that spectacular new were heavily armed guards going because the gold was all wrapped up. On hand for the ceremony were, top, left to right: Brig. Gen. Daniel Van Voorhis, Fort Knox commandant; Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross, director of the mint, and Russell John Van Horn, chief clerk of the mint. Below, combat car and guards are shown standing by as trucks containing gold were unloaded in front of depository. (Associated Press Photos)

# 36 FLEE CANADIAN PRISON AMID RIOT

(Continued from Page One)

when the hammering of the adamant non-eaters, locked up together touched off the riots.

**Smash Window Bars**

While some prisoners set fire to mattresses and bedding, wrecking the dormitories where most of them slept, others used a beam for a battering-ram to smash light gratings from windows. After that escape over the roof of a one-story building and to the ground was easy.

As smoke poured down the corridors and through the shattered windows, the relentless prisoners won control of almost every section except the central block, protected behind heavy steel grills. Many prisoners fled to the spacious grounds and battled hand-to-hand with guards while crowds of citizens watched.

The rioting seemed to reach a climax after about five hours and by midnight groups of prisoners were led peacefully to cells and locked up.

Although the guards' reinforcements brandished arms no shots were fired.

Harry C. Nixon, provincial secretary, and acting premier of Ontario, ordered an immediate investigation. The Kingston institution, formerly Kingston penitentiary, is a reformatory where men are sentenced to terms of less than two years for violent and non-violent offenses.

The three officials known to have been injured were Sergeant A. C. Mercier, chief custodial officer, knocked unconscious by a blow over the head with a lead pipe; Provincial Constable Keeler, felled by a baseball bat, and Chief Detective Ted Lamb, struck by a stone.

## AUTO AND HORSE IN TRAFFIC CRASH

For the third time within a week an accident has resulted from an automobile striking an animal on a Marion county highway. A car driven by A. H. Eckert of 400 Mary street struck a horse belonging to Paul Sowers of 251 N. Oak street, Saturday about 7 p. m. according to a police report. Eckert was westbound when the animal ran across the road. The front end of the automobile was badly damaged and the windshield was broken, police reported.

## SEEKS NEW THROAT

Miss Viola Ruth, above, of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, Negro, is to be the first to undergo operation on an artificial throat. She was given the throat 21 years ago but was never able to use it. (Associated Press Photo)

## HALF OF DOG TAGS REMAIN UNSOLD

With only tomorrow and Wednesday remaining before the deadline for purchasing dog licenses without penalty, approximately one-half the tags remain to be sold, County Auditor Harry V. Mounts warned today. The total now at 5 o'clock this morning was 7,677, while it is estimated nearly 8,000 must be sold.

A dollar will be added to the cost of all licenses after Wednesday, the prices now being $1 each for males and spayed females and $3 for females. There will be no extension of the deadline, officials said.

Saturday 672 dog owners crowded into the auditor's office in the courthouse for tags and it is expected even more will buy tags today.

## POLICE FLURRY HINTS BREAK IN KIDNAPING

(Continued from Page One)

bludgeoned body was found near Everett, Wash.

Joseph Mitchell, 35, a variant, was in the Culver city jail after refusing to answer certain questions asked him by police. He was found carrying a canvas knapsack in which was a boy's sweater and several newspapers detailing the slayings.

Another man who was reported to have been seized by federal agents and subjected to a lengthy questioning in a raid on a suburban community, he was taken in custody at Compton.

Arthur Madsen, 26, was released at Sacramento, police explaining federal agents had studied his fingerprints.

At Seattle, Vachsiya Cavaguridge, 2½, and Mrs. Ruth Graham, 28, were arrested while on the way automobile with altered license plates. Police Lieut. G. C. Vetter said they were questioned about the kidnaping "as a matter of routine" with federal agents assisting.

**Remain Hopeful**

Newspapers remained hopeful of progress in other major labor disputes contributing to a national total of 125,000 strikes idle.

Efforts were continued to find a basis for settlement of a strike of 6,000 Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. workers, although week-end conferences failed to shake the deadlock. The walkout tied in with another involving 7,000 employees of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. and union leaders claimed about 90 per cent of all plate glass production in the United States.

Conciliators hoped prospects had brightened for peace in the Pacific coast maritime strike, 80 days old, which held 40,000 idle.

Bus drivers who had trod picket line last Tuesday in La Crosse, Wis., evacuated yesterday after the union announced the company agreed not to resume operations pending negotiations. The five embrace 1,200.

## HARDING - JANSSEN HONEYMOON SHORT

By The Associated Press

LONDON, Jan. 18—The unwritten law of the stage—the play must go on—ended actress Ann Harding's 48-hour honeymoon with her second husband, Werner Janssen, New York symphony conductor today.

Married yesterday in the registry office in Caxton Hall, the new Mrs. Janssen spent her minute of C. B. Shaw's play Candida at Brighton tonight.

"Mary is married," her character Jane announced solemnly after the brief ceremony.

"I'm so happy," Miss Harding said. "Have never been more deeply and truly in love and I'm almost jealous."

Janssen is 37, his wife 34.

## WEATHER MAKES POPE'S PAIN WORSE

By The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY, Jan. 18—Pope Pius XI's weather worried physicians today reported the Pontiff suffering from flue symptoms.

The Holy Father remained in bed with his throat and feet bundled and drawing in his breath with feeling of spiritual exhilaration for saving.

Prompted up in bed to start the sensation of breath, the Pope was said to have risen a painful night. After the hardest day since he broke his hip.

He remained under constant medical supervision of the Papal doctors who were also in bed with flue as were 4 Swiss guards.

## SILO REFRIGERATION KEEPS GRASS GREEN

(Continued from Page One)

into the silo at the time important food factors from Alfalfa contains —chlorophyll, which develops hemoglobin in the blood, xanthophyll, which stimulates reproduction, and carotin, the element responsible for the valuable vitamin A in cow's milk," Orr asserted.

Farmers present when the test silo was opened said the cost of preserving the hay was small in proportion to its advantages. The Hookwalker silo required about 1,000 pounds of dry ice at a cost of three cents a pound, an investment of only $30 for preserving 20 tons of green hay, in addition to the $1.70 a ton cost of filling the silo.

"The whole problem is still in the experimental stage," said Orr, after tasting samples of the preserved hay. "But we are confident that it will and can be made practical."

The pharmacy owes disagreed with the professor. To them the feast of fresh green alfalfa in January was both practical and pleasing.

## STRIKE CONFERENCE ENDED SUDDENLY

(Continued from Page One)

power to see that the accord to negotiate the unions eight demands be adhered to.

"We are ready to enter negotiations Monday morning, without further evacuations of plants, to negotiate to a conclusion all the matters in controversy."

The developments that threatened to block culminating of Gov. Murphy's plan for a conference to settle the strike that left 115,000 General Motors employes idle caused him to delay his departure for Washington to attend President Roosevelt's inauguration Wednesday.

**Remain Hopeful**

Newspapers remained hopeful of progress in other major labor disputes contributing to a national total of 125,000 strikes idle.

Efforts were continued to find a basis for settlement of a strike of 6,000 Pittsburgh Plate Glass Co. workers, although week-end conferences failed to shake the deadlock. The walkout tied in with another involving 7,000 employees of the Libbey-Owens-Ford Glass Co. and union leaders claimed about 90 per cent of all plate glass production in the United States.

Conciliators hoped prospects had brightened for peace in the Pacific coast maritime strike, 80 days old, which held 40,000 idle.

Bus drivers who had trod picket line last Tuesday in La Crosse, Wis., evacuated yesterday after the union announced the company agreed not to resume operations pending negotiations. The five embrace 1,200.

## 4 SAVED, ONE DEAD IN PLAINS STORM

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS, Nev., Jan. 18—Four persons, nursed frostbitten feet in the aftermath of a seventy-mile trek in a blizzard-stopped motor car from which one of their party succumbed to his death.

Mr. and Mrs. James Fox, Mrs. Ida Prettyman and a Negro cook, Jesse Dixon, suffered from short but exposure. A rescue caravan brought them here from the Ash, some 125 miles north of here after a two day battle through drifts so great that at times the automobiles had to be dragged across mountain passes by tractor. They also brought here the body of Fred Miller, 45, who froze to death going for aid.

## CLEVELANDER HEADS INSURANCE AGENTS

By The Associated Press

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By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18 — Four trying years in the White House have left President Roosevelt physically as strong as when he first entered it.

"Without question the President's physical condition is excellent," Capt. Ross T. McIntire, his naval physician, said today.

"Outside of the fact that he is four years older there is not a thing to worry about."

Except for a little more whiteness at the temples, McIntire said, what little change has occurred has been for the better. He weighs 188 pounds, several pounds less than he did in 1933.

## DEAN AT WESLEYAN TO ADDRESS ROTARY

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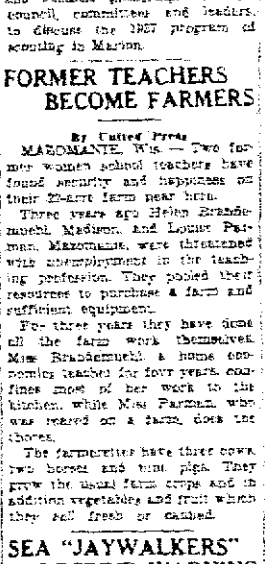
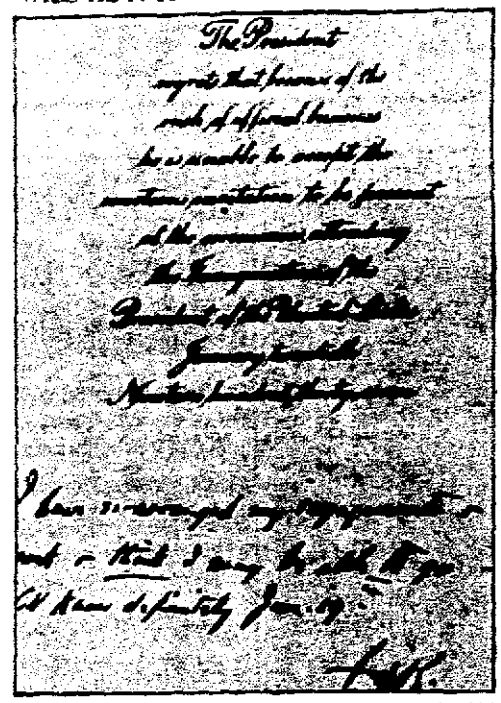
## ORANGE PEEL GAL



Carol Frank, on the staff of the Floridian, at Miami Beach, Fla., poses in the garden with a new wrinkle, a mellow suit. The suit is made of orange peel.

## WILL HE MISS INAUGURAL CEREMONY?


The President
requests that because of the
press of official business
he is unable to be present
at the ceremonies incident to the
Inauguration
of the President of the United States

After receipt of the above note, the inaugural ceremonies committee at Washington is reported "at sea." Although President Roosevelt doesn't say he won't be there, he also doesn't say he will. However, it's highly probable that the chief executive will be able to rearrange his schedule of engagements so that he will attend the traditionally elaborate function.

# OHIO RIVER STARTS ANOTHER RAMPAGE

(Continued from Page One)

Ferry operators here fear the Ohio would rise by Tuesday night to a crest of between 38 and 40 feet. Flood stage is 35 feet. A rise of more than 5 feet would cause extensive damage, forcing most of the 5,000 residents of Wheeling inland from their homes.

Plants of the Carnegie-Illinois and Wheeling Steel Corporations were moving machinery in preparation for water from 38 to 40 feet.

Rain fell throughout the valley this morning following a steady downpour Sunday.

A forecast of freezing weather promised to minimize the danger of disastrous flood conditions comparable with that in the Pittsburgh area last St. Patrick's day.

**Begins To Rise**

After remaining slightly Saturday, the river rose rapidly Sunday night. It reached 32.5 feet at Cincinnati at 9 a. m. and continued to rise a quarter inch an hour. Flood stage here is 52 feet.

The rising water unexpectedly routed residents from cottage camps along the Little Miami river valley, east of the city.

The sudden rise of the Little Miami cramped four small children in a cottage at Miami Grove. Deputies carried them from the house which was surrounded by water.

Two families were rescued from automobile trailers.

Flood expert W. C. Devereaux said the crest probably would reach 55 or 56 feet Wednesday or Thursday.

* * *

### *Midwest Fears New Floods*

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 18—Turbulent rivers overburdened by winter rains run deeply into levees today to revive fears of widespread floods in parts of the middle west.

Hundreds of men patched weakened sea walls in Missouri and Arkansas where flood conditions were acute. Many streams which broke their banks and inundated thousands of acres in Ohio, Indiana and Illinois last week received a definite downward flood stages.

Charles L. Stanton, WPA supervisor, termed conditions in southeastern Missouri critical. Fresh "shock troops" joined an army of 1,500 workers, most of them WPA employes, in an effort to stem the raging St. Francis river's assault on levees.

Stanton reported levees near Holcomb, Kennett and Senath, Mo., were in bad condition. Waters rose to within six inches of the 1935 high water mark and exceeded that of 1927.

In northeastern Arkansas the White river rose to a 30 foot stage, four feet above the flood mark. Near Paragould, Ark., the St. Francis gouged two large breaks in the levee, flooding some 7,000 acres and submerging a hundred homes.

Light rains brought a rise in streams throughout Indiana.

The Wabash river rose 7.8 feet above flood stage at Mt. Carmel, Ill., forcing 100 families to evacuate their lowland homes.

Most of the northwest was visited with frigid temperatures and snow. A cold wave sent temperatures below freezing in the California citrus belt. Temperatures hovered near the zero mark in Montana, Minnesota, North Dakota and Nebraska. It was six below zero in Duluth last night.

* * *

### *Pittsburgh Fears New Ohio Flood*

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH, Jan. 18 — The weather bureau warned river residents today heavy rains of the past 72 hours likely would swell the streams past flood levels to-morrow.

W. S. Stellerman, forecaster, said a crest of between 35 and 38 feet would be reached at the "point" in Pittsburgh, junction of the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers and starting point of the Ohio. Flood stage is 25 feet. Last March a record of 47 feet was reached.

At 7 a. m. the reading at Pittsburgh was 32.1 feet, or 6.9 inches in the night.

Stellerman said if the predicted rise materializes, the Ohio would be at flood stage by Tuesday night.

## GRAIN PRICES

| | Open | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Wheat | | | | |
| May | 1.29 | 1.29 | 1.27 | 1.27 |
| July | 1.15 | 1.15 | 1.13 | 1.13 |
| Sept. | 1.13 | 1.13 | 1.11 | 1.11 |
| Corn | | | | |
| May | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.00 | 1.00 |
| July | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.00 | 1.00 |
| Sept. | 1.01 | 1.01 | 1.00 | 1.00 |
| Oats | | | | |
| May | .49 | .49 | .48 | .48 |
| July | .49 | .49 | .48 | .48 |
| Sept. | .49 | .49 | .48 | .48 |

## CHICAGO LIVESTOCK

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 18—(USDA)—Hogs, 10,000; 10 to 15 cents higher than Saturday's average; top, 10.15; bulk, 180-250 lbs., 10.00-10.15; 150-170 lbs., 9.50-10.00; 120-140 lbs., 8.50-9.25; sows, 9.25-50.

Cattle, 2,000; calves, 1,000; steers, yearlings and heifers, 25 to 50 cents higher; cows, 15 to 25 cents higher; bulls, vealers and calves, steady; steers, 7.00-11.50; yearlings, 8.00-11.00; heifers, 6.50-10.50; cows, 5.00-7.50; bulls, 6.00-7.50; vealers, 8.00-10.00; calves, 6.00-9.00.

Sheep, 2,000; fat lambs, 25 to 50 cents higher; sheep, steady; lambs, 9.50-10.50; sheep, 4.00-5.00.

## CARS IN COLLISION

Cars driven by Robert Brown of route of 160 John street figured in 154 East Mark street and Bud Ferris, a traffic collision at the intersection of State and Center streets, about 6:35 p. m. Sunday, according to a police report. Ferguson was headed west on Center street, and Brown was driving north on State street when the accident occurred. Only minor damage was reported.

# BOARD SEEKS PEACE IN TOLEDO STRIKE

Mediation Group to Confer With Union and Company Leaders Separately.

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO, O., Jan. 18—The Toledo industrial peace board's director board separate conferences with the Gas Employes union and company officials today in an effort to settle a strike which has threatened normal service.

Edmund Ruffin, board director, planned to meet first with representatives of the 370 strikers, and then officials of the Affiliated Northwestern Ohio Natural Gas Co. and the Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

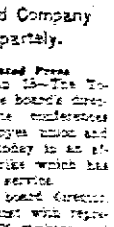
An increased emergency crew maintained service. Ruffin said he had been asked by Edward F. Mc Grady, assistant secretary of labor to give him a complete report on developments in the strike for a signed contract, wage increases and other concessions.

McGrady, who planned to fly here yesterday, was held in Washington by poor weather. McGrady was to attend a conference on a today on the Federation of Flat Glass Workers strikes. Ruffin said but slight gains have been in the week.

The union granted a company request for increased emergency crews. The number was raised from 25 to 35 and five supervisors and five helpers who ordinarily go the job when the strike was called Friday midnight were allowed to remain.

Company officials reported repairs yesterday that two of the repair trucks had been tipped over. Police Chief Ray Allen ordered police to provide protection to workers pumping "gorge" in the company lines. The artificial gas supply would be cut off, officials said, if the "gorge" were not pumped regularly.

The Ohio Fuel Gas Co. will also end the Canton-Mansfield pipeline, which will be connected with an interstate North Coast line.

RUBBER FOOTWEAR
SPECIALS
First Quality KNEE BOOT
Genuine Leather Insoles
$2.29

Storm King $3.50
Hip Boots $4.00
MERIT SHOES
118 South Main St.

Winter Supplies
for your
AUTOMOBILE
FOG LAMPS
SUPER PYRO
McKAY TIRE CHAINS
WINTER FRONTS
HARRISON HEATERS
ELECTRIC FANS
ELECTRIC DEFROSTERS
AUTO LITE BATTERIES
See Your Nearest Dealer or the
UNIVERSAL
TIRE & SUPPLY CO.
132 N. Prospect Phone 2911

Enamelware
H. O. CRAWBAUGH
HARDWARE
118 N. Main

LATEST
Palmer Method
CHIROPRACTIC SERVICE
X-Ray and Neurocalometer Equipment
M. F. KROHMER, D. C.
IN PRACTICE 15 YEARS.
OFFICE AT 100 E. CENTER ST. PHONE 7256

YOUR FAMILY IS RATED WITH US
126 North Main Street (Next to Courthouse)
Phone 2558
H. Nussbaum, Manager
Dorothy Mathill, Assistant Manager.
Hundreds of Marion families are borrowing here where they get prompt, personal and confidential service. Here's where the employed members of YOUR FAMILY can borrow at our NEW LOW RATES and EASY PAYMENT PLAN. We make loans in any amount up to $1,000.
Repayments can be as low as $1 a month for each $20 borrowed—and this includes interest. There are no other charges. Monthly payments are reduced as loan balance decreases.
IF YOU DON'T NEED MONEY NOW—SAVE THIS AD UNTIL YOU DO. IF YOU NEED MONEY NOW—COME IN AND GET IT.
THE MERCHANTS FINANCE CO.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

# FIND CLUE OF BURIED CITY

## Excavations in France May Disclose Findings That Rival Pompei

By United Press

ALBA France—What promises to be the greatest archaeological discovery since the excavation of Pompeii soon may be announced from the tiny town of Alba, in the department of Ardeche in the south of France.

This town of a thousand inhabitants is believed to lie above an old Roman resort called Alba Augusta Helvinorum the capital of a Roman province and celebrated in antiquity for its splendor. A few years ago an archaeological mission from Yale university came to Ardeche and following ancient texts began the search for the city which disappeared after the barbarian invasions in the third century. The Yale mission is believed to have located the approximate site of the ancient town.

Although hidden by vines and cultivated fields in dry weather the shape of the city's roads and buildings can be traced by the regular shapes of the half barren patches of vegetation. In the past pottery urns parts of walls and columns jewels and fragments of sculpture have been turned up by the farmers plow and some of them are in the British Museum now.

At the time of the Roman domination of this region Alba measured several square miles in area and stood not far from the Rhone near a valley mentioned by Pliny for its excellent wines. Like Pompeii it was a town of pleasure and luxury. It possessed theaters baths palaces and temples and its population reached 60,000. Unlike Pompeii it was buried by dust and time after the barbarians had eliminated the population from the district. Alba's Roman garrison and its fortifications built into the neighboring hillsides could not withstand the savage force of the invasion and the city disappeared.

Today French archaeologists are proceeding from the data furnished by their American colleagues and hope soon to uncover the temples palaces and other buildings of the town many of which are still standing. It is believed under the modern vineyards and fields.

# BILL TO FIX MILK PRICE IS OFFERED

(Continued from Page One)

milk prices he said but conditions are not as bad as they were for the farmers when the Burk act went into effect nearly three years ago.

At that time Rogers said the farmers were receiving as low as $1.25 a hundred pounds for their milk. The Burk act increased the average to $2.10 he added and some producers received as much as $3.25.

Rogers said the average now for base milk was about $1.90.

# FORMER WYOMING SENATOR STRICKEN

By The Associated Press

CHEYENNE Wyo. Jan. 18—A heart attack suffered last night while visiting in the city where he was born was fatal for Robert D. Carey 58 former United States senator and one time governor of Wyoming.

Carey operator of a 70,000 acre ranch in central Wyoming and an authority on western agriculture was the first native son ever to represent his state in congress.

A Republican he went to the senate in 1930 to serve out the unexpired term of the late Francis E. Warren and that same year was elected for a six year term. He was defeated for reelection last November by Harry H. Schwartz Democrat.

# PERCHERON HORSE BREEDER SUCCUMBS

By The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD O. Jan. 18—Charles M. Jones for years a leading breeder of Percheron horses died yesterday after an illness of pneumonia incurred the day before he observed his 85th birthday Jan. 9.

Jones was former president and secretary of the Percheron Society of America now the Percheron Horse association. He was a native of Plain City O.

# TAX LEGISTATION WILL BE DELAYED

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Jan. 18—An official in close touch with President Roosevelt said today major tax legislation was unlikely at this session of congress and that any tax revisions would be deferred until income tax returns are filed on March 15.

Continuation of excise levies on a wide variety of products from refrigerators to gasoline is expected. These taxes produce some $300,000,000 a year.

# YOUTH COUNCIL PLANS BANQUET

The Youth Temperance Council will sponsor a public banquet Tuesday night at 6:30 at the Wesley M. E. church. Proceed from the banquet will go to the council general fund.

The Flight of 1937 theme of the program will be presented in talks by Miss Elizabeth Jeffrey on Checking the Engine and by Bernard Brooks on Mapping Our Course. The program will include pep singing led by Mrs. Helen Banning a reading by Miss Mary Emma Patrick and a violin duet by Raymond Donaugh and Stanley Thomas.

# OFFICIALS SEE GOLD HOARD PUT IN NEW DEPOSITORY

Under conditions that smacked of World war days an estimated $200,000,000 of gold bullion was piled in the new federal depository at Fort Knox Ky. after being transported on a special train from Philadelphia. How ever all that spectators saw were heavily armed guards galore because the gold was all wrapped up. On hand for the ceremony were top left to right Brig. Gen. Daniel Van Voorhis Fort Knox commandant Mrs. Nellie Taylor Ross director of the mint and Russell John Van Horn chief clerk of the vault. Below combat car and guards are shown standing by as trucks containing gold were unloaded in front of depository. (Associated Press Photos)

# 36 FLEE CANADIAN PRISON AMID RIOT

(Continued from Page One)

when the hammering of the adamant iron gates locked up together touched off the riots.

**Smash Window Bars**

While some prisoners set fire to mattresses and bedding wrecking the dormitories where most of them slept others used a bench for a battering ram to smash light gratings from windows. After that escape over the roof of a one story building and to the ground was easy.

As smoke poured down the corridors and through the shattered windows the rebellious prisoners won control of almost every section except the central block protected behind heavy steel grills. Many prisoners fled to the spacious grounds and battled hand to hand with guards while crowds of citizens watched.

The rioting seemed to reach a climax after about five hours and by midnight groups of prisoners were led peacefully to cells and locked up.

Although the guards reinforced by heavily brandished arms no shots were fired.

Harry C. Nixon provincial secretary and acting premier of Ontario ordered an immediate investigation. The 53 year old territory's hails been sentenced to terms of less than two years for violent and non violent offenses.

The three officials known to have been injured were Sergeant A. C. Maguire chief custodial officer knocked unconscious by a blow over the head with a lead pipe; Provincial Constable Kaster felled by a baseball bat and Cpl. Deffetha Ted Lamp struck by a stone.

# AUTO AND HORSE IN TRAFFIC CRASH

For the third time within a week an accident has resulted from an automobile striking an animal on a Marion county highway. A car driven by A. H. Baker of 400 Mary street struck a horse belonging to Paul Bernard of 151 St. Clair street Saturday about 7 p. m. according to a police report. Baker was westbound when the collision occurred near 1095 W. Center street. The front end of the automobile was badly damaged and the windshield was broken police reported.

# SEEKS NEW THROAT

Miss Viola Kelley (above) 35 of Nebraska City Neb. in search for a relief for a throat which she has had since childhood has been operated on by Dr. Harvey Cushing famous brain surgeon of Yale university. Miss Kelley has been operated on three times for the throat ailment. (Associated Press Photo)

# HALF OF DOG TAGS REMAIN UNSOLD

With only tomorrow and Wednesday remaining before the deadline for purchasing dog licenses without penalty approximately one half the tags remain to be sold County Auditor Harry V. Mounts warned today. The total sold at 9 o'clock this morning was 2,677 while it is estimated nearly 5,300 must be sold.

A dollar will be added to the cost of all licenses after Wednesday the prices now being $1 each for males and spayed females and $3 for females. There will be no extension of the deadline officials said.

Saturday 473 dog owners crowded into the auditors office in the courthouse for tags and it is expected even more will buy tags today.

# POLICE FLURRY HINTS BREAK IN KIDNAPING

(Continued from Page One)

bludgeoned body was found near Everett Wash.

Joseph Mitchell 35 a vagrant was in the Culver city jail after refusing to answer certain questions asked him by police. He was found carrying a canvas kit case in which was a boy's sweater and several newspapers detailing the slaying.

Another man was reported to have been seized by federal agents and subjected to a lengthy questioning in a jail of a suburban community. He was taken in custody at Campbell.

Arthur Madsen 30 was released at Sacramento police explaining federal agents had studied his fingerprints.

At Seattle Yachting Tandquist kidz 29 and Mrs. Ruth Graham 35 were arrested while driving an automobile with altered license plates. Police Lieut. C. C. Vernon said they were questioned about the kidnaping as a matter of routine with federal agents assisting.

# HARDING - JANSSEN HONEYMOON SHORT

By The Associated Press

LONDON Jan. 18—The unwritten law of the stage—the play must go on—ended actress Ann Harding's 70-hour honeymoon with her second husband Werner Janssen New York symphony conductor today.

Married yesterday in the registry office at Caxton Hall the new Mrs. Janssen opens her revival of G. B. Shaw's play Candida at Brighton tonight.

Miss Harding married her daughter Jan announced solemnly after the brief ceremony.

I'm so happy Miss Harding said. Jane loves her new daddy and he is so fond of her I am almost jealous.

Janssen is the wife of

# WEATHER MAKES POPE'S PAIN WORSE

By The Associated Press

VATICAN CITY Jan. 18—Damp neuralgic weather settled over Vatican today aggravating Pope Pius's stiffness.

The Holy Father carried on what he scheduled he has set for himself pleasure said drawing on his strength and feeling of spiritual exaltation for energy.

Poppet up in bed to ease his shortness of breath he reported to have spent a restful night. The cough has been days since he first exhibited.

# SILO REFRIGERATION KEEPS GRASS GREEN

(Continued from Page One)

into the silo in the three important food factors green Alfalfa contains—chlorophyll which develops hemoglobin in the blood xanthophyll which stimulates reproduction and carotin the element responsible for the valuable vitamin A in cow's milk. It's asserted.

Farmers present when the test silo was opened said the cost of preserving the hay was small in proportion to its advantages. The Bookwalter silo required about 1,000 pounds of dry ice at a cost of three cents a pound an investment of only $30 for preserving 25 tons of green hay in addition to the $175 a ton cost of filling the silo.

The whole problem is still in the experimental stage said Erfurth testing samples of the preserved hay. But we are confident that it will and can be made practical.

The guernsey cows disagreed with the professor. To them the feast of fresh green alfalfa in January was both practical and pleasing.

# STRIKE CONFERENCE ENDED SUDDENLY

(Continued from Page One)

power to see that the accord to negotiate the unions eight demands be adhered to.

We are ready to enter negotiations Monday morning without further evacuations of plants to negotiate to a conclusion all the matters in controversy.

The developments that threatened to block realization of Gov. Murphy's plan for a conference to settle the strike that left 115,000 General Motors employees idle caused him to delay his departure for Washington to attend President Roosevelt's inauguration Wednesday.

**Remain Hopeful**

Negotiators remained hopeful of progress in other major labor dispute contributing to a national total of 210,000 strike idle.

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Conciliators hailed prospects had brightened for peace in the Pacific coast maritime strike 60 days old which held 40,000 idle.

Sit down strikers who had held since last Tuesday the La Crosse Rubber Mills Co. plant in La Crosse Wis. evacuated yesterday after the union announced the company agreed not to resume operations pending negotiations. The firm employs 1,700.

# 4 SAVED, ONE DEAD IN PLAINS STORM

By The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS Nev. Jan. 18—Four persons rescued from Mojave desert after a stretch of seven days without food or water and trapped motor car from which one of their party had gone to his death.

Mr. and Mrs. James Poe Mrs. Poe's brother and a Negro cook Poe's suffered from shock and exposure. A rescue crew headed by Sheriff Ben Clark from here found the party nine miles north of Ivanpah after a two days battle through drifts so deep that some of the automobiles had to be dug out with shovels. They were brought to Las Vegas.

The body of Fred Mills 4 who froze to death going for aid

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By The Associated Press

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By United Press

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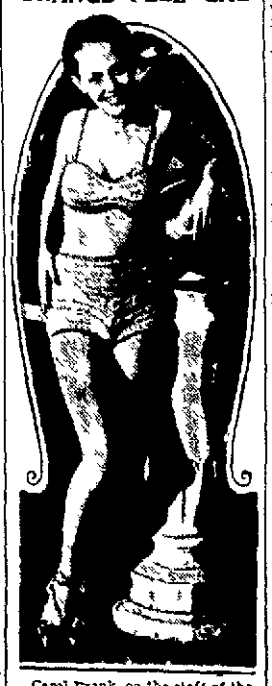
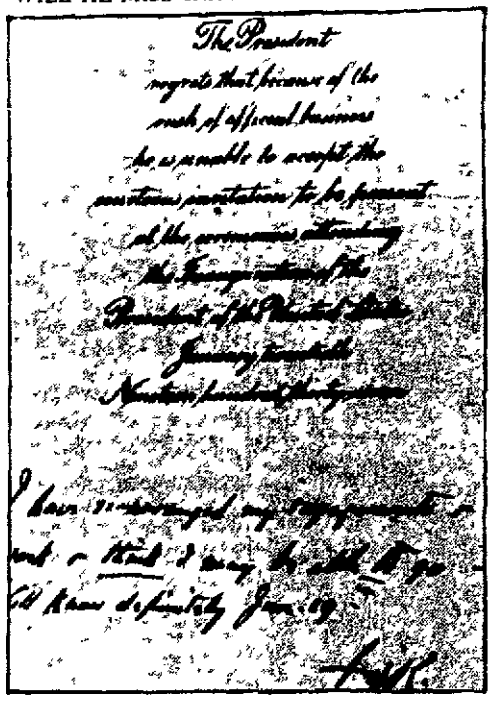
# ORANGE PEEL GAL



Carol Frank on the staff of the Flo Hilton at Miami Beach Fla. poses in her garden in a new swimsuit. This one is made of orange peel.

# WILL HE MISS INAUGURAL CEREMONY?


The President
regrets that because of the
rush of official business
he is unable to accept the
courteous invitation to be present
at the ceremonies attending
the Inauguration of the
President of the United States
January twentieth
Nineteen hundred and thirty seven

After receipt of the above note the inaugural ceremonies committee at Washington is reported all at sea. Although President Roosevelt doesn't say he won't be there he also doesn't say he will. However it is highly probable that the chief executive will be able to rearrange his schedule of engagements so that he will attend the traditionally elaborate function.

# OHIO RIVER STARTS ANOTHER RAMPAGE

(Continued from Page One)

Ferry predicted here that the Ohio would rise by Tuesday night to a crest of between 36 and 40 feet. Flood stage is 35 feet. A rise to more than 40 feet would cause extensive damage forcing most of the 5,000 residents of Wheeling island from their homes.

Plants of the Carnegie Illinois and Wheeling Steel Corporations were moving machinery in preparation for water from 38 to 40 feet.

Rain fell throughout the valley this morning following a steady downpour Sunday.

A forecast of freezing weather promised to minimize the danger of disastrous flood conditions comparable with that in the Pittsburgh area last St. Patrick's day.

**Begins To Rise**

After receding slightly Saturday the river rose rapidly Sunday night. It reached 52.8 feet at Cincinnati at 8 a. m. and continued to rise a quarter inch an hour. Flood stage here is 52 feet.

The rising water unexpectedly routed residents from cottage camps along the Little Miami river valley east of the city.

The sudden rise of the Little Miami trapped four small children in a cottage at Miami Grove Depot. Ties carried them from the house which was surrounded by water. Two families were rescued from automobile trailers.

Flood expert W. C. Devereaux said the crest probably would reach 58 or 59 feet Wednesday or Thursday.

* * *

## *Midwest Fears New Floods*

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Jan. 18—Turbulent rivers overburdened by winter rains cut deeply into levees today to revive fears of widespread floods in parts of the middle west.

Hundreds of men patched weakened sea walls in Missouri and Arkansas where flood conditions were acute. Many streams which broke their banks and inundated thousands of acres in Ohio Indiana and Illinois last week renewed a climb toward flood stages.

Charles L. Blanton WPA supervisor termed conditions in southeastern Missouri critical. Fresh shock troops joined an army of 1,500 workers most of them WPA employes in an effort to stem the raging St. Francis rivers assault on levees.

Blanton reported levees near Holcomb Kennett and Senath Mo. were in bad condition. Waters rose to within six inches of the 1935 high water mark and exceeded that of 1927.

In northeastern Arkansas the White river rose to a 50 foot stage four feet above the flood mark. Near Paragould Ark. the St. Francis gouged two large breaks in the levee flooding some 6,000 acres and marooning a hundred homes.

Light rains brought a rise in streams throughout Indiana.

The Wabash river rose 7.8 feet above flood stage at Mt. Carmel Ill. forcing 100 families to evacuate their lowland homes.

Most of the northwest was visited with frigid temperatures and snow. A cold wave sent temperatures below freezing in the California citrus belt. Temperatures hovered near the zero mark in Montana Minnesota, North Dakota and Nebraska. It was six below zero in Duluth last night.

* * *

## *Pittsburgh Fears New Ohio Flood*

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH Jan. 18 — The weather bureau warned the residents today heavy rains of the past 72 hours likely would cause the Allegheny past flood level tomorrow.

W. S. Breitzman forecaster said a crest of between 28 and 29 feet would be reached at Pittsburgh in Pittsburgh junction of the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers and starting point of the Ohio. Flood stage is 25 feet. Last March a record of 47 feet was reached.

At 10 a. m. the reading at Pittsburgh was 22.3 feet an inch in two hours.

Breitzman said if the prediction of fair skies and colder weather for the next 48 hours is fulfilled the flood menace will disappear.

Heavy rains in West Virginia flooded many roads including several leading into Charleston where Homer A. Holt was being inaugurated today as the new governor.

Huntington reported 45 feet five feet below flood level a rise of 10 inches an hour.

Point Pleasant W. Va. 41 miles above Huntington was first to report a flood stage. The Ohio reached 42.2 feet or 2.2 feet above flood level with riversmen predicting a 50 foot mark by Wednesday. That would inundate most of the business section.

# WOMEN'S WAGE LAW RULING POSTPONTED

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Jan. 18 — The Supreme court postponed today at least until Feb. 1 a ruling on constitutionality of the Washington law establishing minimum wages for women.

Also deferred was a decision on whether the 1933 resolution prohibiting payment of obligations in gold applied to bullion as well as to coin.

The justices met for only a few minutes and then adjourned for two weeks without announcing a single decision.

# SEES ORE DEPOSITS AS CRASH CAUSE

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES Calif. Jan. 18—Vast deposits of radio-active ore on the airline route over Newhall Pass a mining engineer suggested today may have been responsible for two plane crashes and the loss of 15 lives within a month.

Wireless communication aboard both doomed transports possibly was affected by millions of tons of uranium a radium filled mineral lying just below the surface of the Newhall hill said Charles Stanley.

**CARS IN COLLISION**

Cars driven by Robert Brown of Ginson of 160 John street figured in 194 East Mark street and Bud Fer a traffic collision at the intersection of State and Center streets about 6:55 p. m. Sunday according to a police report. Ferguson was headed west on Center street and Brown was driving north on State street when the accident occurred. Only minor damage was reported.

# BOARD SEEKS PEACE IN TOLEDO STRIKE

## Mediation Group to Confer With Union and Company Leaders Separately

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO O. Jan. 18—The Toledo industrial peace board's called separate conferences with the Gas Employes union and company officials today in an effort to settle a strike which has threatened normal service.

Edmund Ruffin, board director planned to meet first with representatives of the 270 striking men of the Northwestern Ohio Natural Gas and the Ohio Fuel Gas Co.

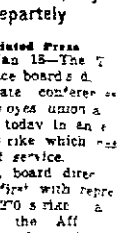
As increased emergency crews maintained service Ruffin said he had been asked by Edward F. Grass assistant secretary of labor to give him a complete report on developments in the case for a signed contract wage grievances and other concessions.

McGrady who planned to here yesterday was held in Washington by poor weather. McGrady was to attend a conference there today on the Federation of Flat Glass Workers strikes. Ruffin said but might come here later in the week.

The union granted a company request for increased emergency crews. The number was set from 25 to 34 and five supervisors and five boilermen who came on the job when the strike was called Friday midnight were allowed to remain.

Company officials reported to police yesterday that two of the repair trucks had been tipped over. Police Chief Ray Allen ordered police to provide protection for workers pumping drips in the companies lines. The artificial gas supply would be cut off officials said if the drips were not pumped regularly.

The Chinese government will move to Chungking Hankow Central China metropolis which will be relocated into an important South China seaport.

RUBBER FOOTWEAR
SPECIALS
First Quality KNEE BOOT
Genuine Leather Insoles
$2.29

Storm King $3.50
Hip Boots $4.00
MERIT SHOES
118 South Main St.

Winter Supplies
for your
AUTOMOBILE
FOG LAMPS
SUPER PYRO
McKAY TIRE CHAINS
WINTER FRONTS
HARRISON HEATERS
ELECTRIC FANS
ELECTRIC DEFROSTERS
AUTO LITE BATTERIES
See Your Nearest Dealer or the
UNIVERSAL
TIRE & SUPPLY CO
132 N. Prospect. Phone 9011

Enamelware
H. O. CRAWBAUGH
HARDWARE
113 N. Main.

LATEST
Palmer Method
CHIROPRACTIC SERVICE
X Ray and Neurocalometer Equipment
M. F. KROHMER, D. C.
IN PRACTICE 15 YEARS
OFFICE AT 1068 E. CENTER ST PHONE 2256

YOUR FAMILY IS RATED WITH US
126 North Main Street (Next to Courthouse)
Phone 2038
H. Nussbaum Manager
Dorothy Maskill, Assistant Manager
Hundreds of Marion families are borrowing here where they get prompt personal and confidential service here's where the employed member of YOUR FAMILY can borrow on our NEW LOW RATES and EASY PAYMENT PLAN. We take for it any amount up to $1,000.
Repayments can be as low as $5 a month for each $50 borrowed—and this includes interest. There are no other charges. Monthly payments are reduced as loan balance decreases.
IF YOU DON'T NEED MONEY NOW—SAVE THIS AD UNTIL YOU DO. IF YOU NEED MONEY NOW—COME IN AND GET IT
THE MERCHANTS FINANCE CO.

FRANK BROS.

**Just 91 SILK FROCKS** $1.99

None sold for less than $3.95, many were $4.95 to $7.95, quite a few $10.00 and $12.50 ...prints or plain weaves, black and assorted colors.

18 Knitted FROCKS Crisp and new, sold to $12.50 $4.49

$15.00 BRADLEY KNITS $ 8.95
$19.50 BRADLEY KNITS $10.95
$25.00 BRADLEY KNITS $14.95

Advance spring fashions in new effects .. colors that are decidedly proper any season

## Here's The Final Word From The READY-To-WEAR SECTION!

# A CLOSE OUT OF EVERY WINTER GARMENT

# FOR INSTANT SALE!

Our Holiday Line of

**Sweaters, Blouses, Skirts, Children's Dresses**

Reduced As Never Before

**SALE OF SWEATERS**

ANY UP TO $3.00 SWEATER $1.39
ANY REGULAR $2.95 SWEATER $1.99
ANY REGULAR $3.95 SWEATER $2.49

SALE UP TO $4.95
**SKIRTS** $1.95
Choice of the house any colored wool skirt in plain weaves tweeds plaids novelties for $1.95

$7.95 to $8.50
**WOOL JACKETS** $5.99
Heavy all wool plaids a colorful collection in sizes 14 to 20

**ANY UP TO $2.50 BLOUSE $1.39**

**ANY UP TO $3.50 BLOUSE $1.99**

**ANY REGULAR $5 BLOUSE $2.99**

Silks satins, laces, metal cloth you never saw a finer lot good any season

**ANY RAIN COAT HALF PRICE**

CHILDREN'S
**DRESSES GREATLY REDUCED**

**100 All Wool Flannel And Corduroy Robes**

Sold to $5.95, for $2.95

WHAT A RUSH THERE'LL BE FOR THESE

$5.00 to $1.50 SUEDINE JACKETS $2.50 to $1.00

**Group $12.50 to $15.00 FROCKS $6.95**

**Group $16.50 to $19.50 FROCKS $9.95**

**Group $22.50 DRESS FROCKS $12.95**

Above all only November and December models rich silks satin, wools most of them are but one of a kind

**Any Nelly Don Nelda Crepe Dress** $3.95

It the ultimate in value giving Nelda Crepes sell everywhere for beautiful prints in all the shades short or long sleeves, all season about every size 12 to

**$10.95 and $13.95 NELLY DON'S** $6.95

Far below cost to manufacture the loveliest silk or wool weaves in designs such as only Nelly Don can create Black and best colors

With Inventory but two weeks hence, we are spurred to greater efforts, going to make prices so low that you simply can't resist.

**While Savings of 50% Are The Rule — Many Choice Garments Will Be Sold For Even Less.**

.and mind you, these Sensational Mark Downs are right on the eve of RAPIDLY RISING PRICES.

## Such Low COAT PRICES UNKNOWN BEFORE

50% OFF, 60% OFF The Original Selling Prices And such a Magnificent Collection only the late season's last and newest models

**Group No. 1 — COATS** $12.95

Sold at $25.00 and more Furred Dress Coats, Furred Tweeds or Tweeds without fur blues and novelties

**Group No. 2 — COATS** $19.95

Sold way up to $39.50 wonderful Fleeces with collars of Raccoon and Fox, Ekcomoor and Redfern Tweeds and Redfern Furred Dress Coats .. a Marvelous Opportunity

**Group No. 3 — COATS** $27.95

Sold to $39.50, a few for $65.00 Tweeds with costly fur trims, Stroock's Camel's Hair, Redfern's Dress Coats

**Group No. 4 — COATS** $37.95

Most of them were $69.50, some $75.00, a few even more Tweeds, Fleeces or Dress Coats, with precious furs

**Group No. 5 — COATS** $47.95

Sold way up to $89.50 a few were actually $100.00 Generous fur collars of Golden Beaver, Fox, Jap Mink Kolinsky, Persian Lamb, etc and Ekcomoor's Furred Casual Coats

A Special Group, Sizes 14 to 38
**TWEED AND DRESS COATS** $8.95
Sold to $22.50 for

**Children's Coats**

1 to 6 year, 7 to 16½ plain weaves, blues, novelties

1 TO 6 YR COAT PRICES NOW ARE

Were $15.00 to $5.95 $6.95 to $2.99

Most of them have hats and leggings.

7 TO 16½ COAT PRICES NOW ARE
**$10.99, $7.99, $5.99, $4.99, $3.99**

Sold $25.00 to $6.95 All the popular weaves in every wanted color

**$69.50 and $75.00 SUITS** $24.95

New November models, styles by Redfern of the costliest weaves that are woven, tailored to perfection by Redfern's skilled needlers trimmed with grey and black Persian Raccoon and other finest furs sizes 12, 14, 16 and 18 only

## EVERY FUR COAT

**For Less Than Manufacturing Furriers Can Make Them Today**

Furs are soaring in price ..you will have to pay much more next season ..

189 FUR COATS IN STOCK ARE TO BE SOLD FOR LESS THAN TODAY'S WHOLESALE PRICE

**New Groups Almost Half Price**

$79 $69 $59 $49

Mostly black, some colors . but a splendid collection if you ever saw one

$129 $119 $99 $89

High type fur coats . .Pony, Kidskin, Furmost and Nubian Seals, Caracul, etc.

**Even at Sale Prices you can divide your Fur Coat Payments over a number of months with a small carrying charge.**

# REALTY DEALS SET HIGH MARK

## 30 Property Changes and Mortgage Loans of $79,110 Recorded During Week

Mortgage loans transfers of real estate during the week ended Friday in the office of County Recorder Paul Naher were the highest so far this year records show. Fifteen loans amounting to $74,110 and 30 property transfers were written into the county records.

Of the loans 10 totalling $68,110 were placed on city property and five amounting to $10,500 were written on rural land. The largest of the mortgage loans was for $35,000.

The transfers for the week follow:

[illegible] Federal Savings & Loan Association to the Richman Brothers Company Mar [illegible] $1

Lillian Barnes to sheriff of the [illegible] Owners Loan Corporation part lot in Marion lot $2,184.

Home Building, Savings & Loan Co. to Harry L. Rollin one Marion lot $1.

The Mid-Day Club to Edward F. Greenleaf one Marion lot $1.

Emma Frey to Samuel Hohlbein, Berkey, one Prospect lot $1.

Harry Hedges to Albert L. Mc[illegible] part one Marion lot $1.

Upper Sandusky Building & Loan Association to Ralph Wilson Marion lot $1.

Joseph N. Keller to Orval Van Buskirk, mortgage, Marion lot $1.

Mortgage Loan Corporation to Harry Hurtig and others part of Marion lot $1,992.

James L. Moffitt to Alonzo S. Daniels on Marion lot $1.

Walter F. Meyer to Clark Mowrey, Helen R. Fore 2½ acres in Tully township $1.

John V. Linnell by sheriff to the Home Owners Loan Corporation one Marion lot $2,298.

Fred Cunningham by sheriff to C. D. Brady one Marion lot $154.

Jennie L. Yager by sheriff to the Home Owners Loan Corporation part one Marion lot $2,734.

Mildred M. Price to S. L. Harper part one Marion lot $1.

Harry O. Scribner to Carrie B. Scribner, part three Marion lots $1.

John J. Stafford to G. F. Chisman, one part two Marion lots $1.

Retha Showers and others to Lydia Foos and others 150 acres in Claridon township $1.

William F. Walker and others by sheriff to The Home Owners Loan Corporation one Marion lot $5,300.

Bessie Watkins to Mabel D. Merchant undivided one half interest in one Prospect lot $1.

Ethel O. Wyatt to the Home Building Savings & Loan Co. one Marion lot $1.

## UPPER SANDUSKIANS INJURED IN CRASH

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Jan 18—Glenn Beidelschies and Edward Bauer sustained painful injuries late Saturday night when their car crashed through the railing of a small bridge on state route 67 six miles northeast of here. One side of the bridge was torn away by the impact.

The two were on route home from Sycamore when Beidelschies who was driving lost control of the wheel. Beidelschies sustained a badly lacerated and bruised right knee and abrasions while Bauer suffered a gash on his throat that required eight stitches and other cuts and bruises.

## MRS ANNA B ELY STRICKEN IN GALION

Special to The Star

GALION Jan 18—Mrs Anna B Ely 77 died Saturday afternoon at her home here. She had suffered a stroke of paralysis 16 weeks ago. She is survived only by one son Don H Ely at home. Funeral services will be held Tuesday at 2:30 p m at the home Rev Kenneth Wilson pastor of Grace Episcopal church will officiate and interment will be made in Fairview cemetery.

Drive right to our ground-floor office ...parking space... front or rear.

Come in and ask for the loan you need.. $25 to $1000.

Tell us briefly about yourself...how you want to pay.

And get the loan you need "RIGHT NOW"... with step-down payments...making your loan easier to pay all the time.

THE CITY LOAN

194 W Center St Marion



# A Three Days' Cough Is Your Danger Signal

A cough, chest cold or bronchial irritation today may lead to serious trouble tomorrow. You can relieve them now with Creomulsion an emulsified Creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a medical discovery that aids nature to soothe and heal the infected membranes and to relieve the irritation and inflammation as the germ-laden phlegm is loosened and expelled.

Medical authorities have for many years recognized the wonderful effects of Beechwood Creosote for treating coughs, chest colds and bronchial irritations. A chemist worked out a special process of blending Creosote with other ingredients so that now in Creomulsion you get a real dose of Beechwood Creosote which is palatable and can even be taken frequently and continuously by adults and children. Thousands of doctors now use Creomulsion in their own families and practice and druggists rank Creomulsion top because in this genuine, original product you can get a real dose of Creosote so emulsified that it goes to the very seat of the trouble to help loosen and expel germ-laden phlegm.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of coughs, chest colds and bronchial troubles, especially those that start with a common cold and hang on and on. Get a bottle of Creomulsion right now from your druggist, use it all up as directed and if you fail to get satisfactory relief, he is authorized to refund every cent of your money. Get Creomulsion right now. (Adv)



# unusual chairs

*If your looking for a chair that's just a little different or a cover that must be a certain shade we invite you to try Scherff's. Wings pull ups, fireside lounge chairs are here in enough assortments to please the most critical*

Scherff's


# Inauguration Preview: . . . Here Is Routine President Roosevelt Will Follow As He Starts New Term Wednesday

1—At 11 a m Washington Eastern Standard time President Roosevelt will leave the White House and drive down Pennsylvania avenue to the capitol arriving there around 11:50.

2—He will go to the president's room on the senate side and there remain in seclusion until 11:50 when he will proceed to the inaugural stand facing the plaza on the capitol's east front.

3—At 12 noon he will raise his right hand and take the oath of office from Chief Justice Charles Evans Hughes duplicating this 1933 scene. Immediately thereafter he will deliver his inaugural address. The length of time it will consume is not known. The nation will listen closely for indications of his future policies.

4—After the address he will motor back to the White House via Pennsylvania avenue and lunch while the inaugural parade is forming.

5—At about 1:30 he will appear in the Presidential stand before the White House to review the parade. A reception and an inaugural concert complete the day.

# Meeker Farm Institute Program On Jan. 22-23

A tentative program for the two day Farmers Institute at Meeker Jan 22-23 was announced today by the committee in charge. The committee will meet Tuesday night at the Meeker school to make final arrangements for the sessions.

Dale C. Williams of Hollansburg Darke county and Miss Roxie Tyler of Alexandria Licking county will be the state speakers.

The institute is in charge of a group headed by Lionel Eagle as president Owen Murphy vice president Mrs Glendora Peters secretary and Mrs Lucille Wilson corresponding secretary.

Lunches will be served at noon both days.

The tentative program follows:

Friday Jan 22 9:30 a m Invocation Russell presiding—community singing in charge of Herman Watson invocation by Rev L J Poe music by pupils address Story Telling to Children by Mrs Tyler rythm band number by primary grades pantomime When Patrick Got Back by sophomore boys directed by A T Owen address Getting Along in the World Mrs Williams music pupils.

Friday 1 p m Mrs Auriel Wiley presiding—community singing in charge of Mr Watson monologue Entertaining the Minister by Margaret Burnsides music by pupils address The Farmyard What Mrs We Do for It by Mrs Tyler play Taking Teacher's Place third and fourth grade pupils directed by Dorothy Bolles address Ohio's Tax Muddle by Mr Williams music by pupils.

Friday 8 p m Oscar Murphy presiding community singing with Mr Watson in charge vocal solo by Isabelle Savage reading by Mabel Cates musical selections by high school chorus address The House Beautiful by Mrs Tyler piano duet by Mr and Mrs Watson play by fifth and sixth graders directed by Martha Brobeck address The Devil's Garden of Eden by Mr Williams music by the school orchestra.

Saturday 10 a m Mrs Emerson McKelvy presiding — community singing in charge of Mrs Ethel Seiler guitar solo by Bobby Hud mail music by the community orchestra address The Consumer's Dollar How It Is Spent by Mrs Tyler Lisbeaux directed by Miss Ada Smith address Soil Conservation in America by Mr Williams piano solo by Virginia St John.

Saturday 1 p m Ernest Fogle presiding—community singing with Mrs Blanche Coon in charge election of officers piano solo by Miss Rosa Woodbury address How to Buy Electric Equipment by Mrs Tyler piano solo by Margaret Burnsides play 'Speaking of Nancy Louisan Literary club directed by Mrs Arthur Owen address Wooden Nickels by Mr Williams music by Mabel Cates and Mrs Helen Cookston.

Saturday 8 p m—play The Henpecked Husband by Montgomery grange members. Those in the cast Clara Alice Wilson Helen Clapsaddle Glendora Peters William Sloat Audrey Kennedy Robert Drake Ellsworth Drake Clarence Gracely Hyacinth Schaber Mabel Cates Forest Cates and Robert Lisle.

## 112 WORKERS FILE CLAIMS FOR INJURIES

### State Superintendent Reports on Industrial Accidents in Marion County.

Claims for injuries suffered in industrial accidents were filed by the Marion county workmen in November Thomas P Kearns of Columbus superintendent of the state division of safety and hygiene reported today. None of the claims were a result of fatal accidents two were for permanent injuries 29 for injuries lasting more than seven days 30 for seven days or less and 71 requiring medical treatment.

Mr Kearns reported the workmen lost 3116 working days or eight and one half years in November as a result of the accidents.

A sharp decline in both accident frequency and severity is shown in the report for the state as a whole. There were 73 fatalities seven less than in October and the 17,935 claims filed were 2987 less than the claims in the preceding month. The reduction is reflected in the time lost by workmen due to accidents there being the equivalent of 539,516 days or 1,852 years when workmen were off work. This was 31,994 days less than the October total.

Mining and construction led in fatal claims with 10 each. Metal goods had eight chemicals and allied products six foods beverages care of public grounds five each cartage trucking public employees paper and printing four each.

The chief causes of industrial accidents remain about the same as in preceding months machinery 3,617 with three fatal handling objects 3,07[illegible] with one fatal stepping or striking against objects 2,003 hand tools 1,791 with one fatal falls 1,71[illegible] with 14 fatalities industrial vehicles 1,016 with 14 fatalities.

Despite the fact that commercial employment is near its peak in November the number and severity of accidents declined.

## CHINESE TRAIN FIRE FEARED FATAL TO 100

### Feud Between Rival Gang of Smugglers Believed Cause of Holocaust

By The Associated Press

CANTON China Jan 18—Unconfirmed but widely accepted reports today attributed Sunday's holocaust aboard a speeding Chinese express train to a feud between rival gangs of smugglers.

More than 100 persons were believed killed in the fire and today rescue workers searched along 15 miles of track for the bodies of panicky victims who threw themselves from the blazing Hong Kong Canton express while it still was in rapid motion. The new reports said two rival smuggling gangs were aboard the train with considerable amounts of unidentified contraband.

They began fighting on the speeding train and one gang set fire to the other's contraband it was reported. The fire fanned by the speed of the train itself leaped quickly through the third class coaches.

Many of the victims were women and children. Some 85 bodies burned beyond recognition were recovered. About 50 persons were injured.

Railway officials said the fire followed explosion of a jar of sulfuric acid in a third class car jammed with passengers.

The three coaches were burned down to their steel bases before the express was halted by the engineer who saw the flaming cars as the train rounded a curve.


# RHEUMATISM

RELIEVES PAIN IN FEW MINUTES

To relieve the terrifying pain of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Neuralgia or Lumbago in a few minutes use the Doctor's formula NURITO Purely Vegetable—no opiates no narcotics. Then the way it quickly—usually relieves worst pain to your satisfaction in a few minutes or money back at Druggists. Don't suffer. Use NURITO on this guarantee today.



Service for All Within the Means of All"

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FUNERAL HOME

AMBULANCE SERVICE

239 E. Church Phone 2373


## MORROW CO. TEAMS IN CAGE CONTESTS

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Jan 18—In Morrow county High school basketball games Saturday night Sparta hung a 25 to 7 defeat on Johnsville and Chesterville fell before Fredericktown 24 to 25 in a preliminary game on the Sparta court the Sparta reserves defeated the Johnsville second-stringers 37 to 5. At Fredericktown the Chesterville reserves won 24 to 12.

Games this Friday night will find Cardington at Edison Sparta at Chesterville Johnsville at Iberia and Mt Gilead at Marengo while Saturday night Fredericktown will invade Mt Gilead and Sunbury will entertain Sparta.

Hundreds of electric clocks in and about Los Angeles have had to be added to accommodate the nice current from the [illegible] Dam [illegible] operating on a 60 cycle current.

# JOHN HOGAN, 82, DIES AT SON'S HOME HERE

### Was Retired Farmer of Marion and Wyandot Counties, Funeral Wednesday

John Hogan 82 retired Marion county farmer and former meat market operator of Marseilles died last night at 9:30 at the home of his son and daughter-in-law Mr and Mrs P J Hogan at 408 Windsor street. He had been bedfast three weeks with a complication of diseases.

Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2 p m at the Boyd funeral home in charge of Dr F T Waring pastor of Epworth M E church. Burial will be made in Meeker cemetery.

Mr Hogan was the father of six sons and four daughters who with a brother and sister survive. The sons are Lester of Upper Sandusky Hugh of Tiffin Vernon of Ft Wayne Ind Charles of Marseilles Ray E and Byron of Marion. The daughters are Mrs Ray Whiteman of Upper Sandusky Mrs D O Bucat of Marion Mrs Harry Hall of near Morral and Mrs Reed Hall of Upper Sandusky. The brother is Frank E Hogan of near LaRue and the sister is Mrs Sarah Dome of Forest. He also leaves 23 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

Mr Hogan was born in Wales and came to this country with his family at the age of six. He farmed in Grand township until about 20 years ago later moving to Wyandot county. He operated a meat market in Marseilles for several years and for the last eight years had lived at the home of his son and daughter in law.

He was born Jan 21 1854 the son of Mr and Mrs Thomas Hogan. His wife Lula Burns whom he married on Nov 6 1878 in Marion died in 1912.

China is planning to build new railway lines in the south central and north central portions of the country and virtually every province is developing highways preparatory to connection with a unified national system of highways.


NIGHT COUGH! Coughs due to colds often relieved with one swallow of Thoxine. Helps protect sleep. Only 35¢ Guaranteed. THOXINE



# BUY FUEL SATISFACTION

The "Famous 8 Brands" of premium coals, marketed in Marion county by The Central Coal Co. offer a satisfactory solution of practically every heating problem.

Hundreds of discriminating buyers testify to prompt courteous service and complete satisfaction in the use of our coals, which guarantee proper results.

The "Famous 8 Brands" are:

NO. 3 POCAHONTAS
KENTUCKY JEWEL
ROYAL SMOKELESS
BLUE FLAME
LILLY WHITE ASH
THERMO BLOCK
CANNEL COAL
KENTUCKY STOKER

CENTRAL COAL CO.

Ivan Johnson, Mgr

Phone 2125 514 W Center St


## FINLEY TO ATTEND CAPITAL CEREMONY

One of the few Marion residents who will witness the second inauguration of President Roosevelt on Wednesday will be D J Finley of 847 Uncapher avenue who will leave Marion Tuesday for Washington Mr Finley will stay at the Raleigh hotel where Ohio headquarters have been established by Charles Sawyer former lieutenant governor of Ohio. He will make a short sightseeing trip before returning to Marion Thursday.

Dr C J Altmaier chairman of the Marion county Democratic central committee and Eighth district member of the electoral college will go to the capital with other Ohio electors.

## KOSCIUSKO LODGE TO MARK FOUNDING

Birthday anniversary of Thomas Wildey founder of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows will be celebrate tonight by Kosciusko Lodge No 58 and the Rebekah lodge.

The anniversary program at 8 will follow a brief lodge session at 7:30.

Rev Carl V Roop of the First United Brethren church will deliver the principal address. Music will be furnished by the men's chorus of the First United Brethren church.

A p automobile accessory at [illegible] to defrost a windshield by the air near a driver's feet or keep a film the interior of a car at a comfortable temperature.

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# COURT FIXES TRIAL DATES

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## MARION STUDENTS ENROLLED IN KENT

Two Marion youths Carl Sheehe and Paul Ryan are among the 1832 students registered at Kent State university in the largest enrollment in the history of the university The former is the son of Mr and Mrs Charles Sheehe of 501 Olney avenue and is a junior in the department of dentistry Paul Ryan who is the son of Mr and Mrs H A Ryan of 152 East George street is a sophomore and is studying journalism Both are graduates of St Mary Parochial High school

Because of its rapidly increasing enrollment the university board of trustees will ask the state legislature for three million dollars for a six year building program to relieve the university overcrowded condition according to the university news bureau

The United States consumes more of British Malaya's rubber exports than all the rest of the world combined

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## "MIRACLE MOTHER" OF SEXTUPLETS

Seemingly frightened by the camera which she had never seen before this woman of Punjab India who gave birth to sextuplets five of whom are living poses in her best clothes and jewels One of India's untouchables she lives with her brood in a home with mud walls and thatched roof Hundreds of natives are making a pilgrimage to the miracle mother

## PROPERTIES SOLD AT SHERIFF'S SALE

Three Marion properties were acquired by the Home Owners Loan Corporation at a sheriff's sale Saturday at the courthouse All the properties had been ordered sold following foreclosure suits in common pleas court

The defendants in the suits the properties and prices are against Francis Leo Artz and others seven room house a 282 Chestnut street appraised at $4 500 and sold for $3 000 against George Edson Packer and others five room house at 641 Adams street appraised at $1 800 sold for $1 200 and against Robert E Williamson and others seven room house at 771 Chenet avenue appraised at $2 100 sold for $1 400

## Your Health

BY DR. R. S. COPELAND

### Cold Germs

MORE THAN a century ago George Washington the father of his country returned to his home after a five hour ride in a blinding snowstorm The next day there were symptoms of a severe cold but he made light of it saying let it go as it came Unfortunately complications set in and on the third day of his illness the beloved Washington passed away

All through the ages the common cold has affected every generation It attacks the young and the very old No one is immune to this annoying infection It is believed to be caused by a germ but as yet medical science has not found it

Doctors realize the seriousness of this condition For this reason they advise giving early attention to a running nose sneezing a stopped up head or any of the other familiar symptoms of a cold

Just a cold is a common expression Too many persons make light of the ailment regarding it as a trival affair Unfortunately neglect of the common cold often leads to something more serious We must guard against it because of the fact that it is a frequent forerunner of some dangerous complication

Some persons are extremely susceptible to colds They seem to have one after another If you are one of these individuals it is particularly important that you guard against their evil effects

Repeated attacks of colds may be due to a chronic infection in the nose the nasal sinuses or the throat Often they are the result of some structural defect in the organs In most instances an important factor is low resistance to certain germs

The common cold demands careful attention If you are very wise you will remain in bed until the symptoms disappear In this way you guard yourself against complications What is more important from a social standpoint you prevent the spread of the disease to others Bear in mind that the common cold is exceedingly infectious the contagion readily passing from one person to another

Though October and January are the months in which colds are most prevalent the menace exists at all times of the year As a rule this disease runs in epidemics If colds are unusually prevalent in your home or in the community it is wise to take the necessary precautions

At first a cold does not as a rule cause much discomfort but may develop some underlying cause for your frequent colds He will outline the necessary treatment Attention to the diet cleanliness of the hands adequate hours of sleep rest avoiding drafts and overheated homes are factors that must not be overlooked

**Dr Copeland is glad to answer inquiries from readers who send an addressed, stamped envelope with their questions. Address all letters to Dr Copeland in care of this newspaper.**

(Copyright 1937, N. E. A. Inc.)

A portable device has been invented for quickly testing the quality and condition of automobile crank case oil

## HOMER HELLER NEW MASTER OF GRANGE

### Bowling Green Farm Group Installs Officers

Officers of Bowling Green grange were installed Friday night W W Bowles installing officer was assisted by Miss Mary Owen Those installed are as follows Homer Heller master Clarence Trumbo overseer Mrs Idella Jones lecturer Donald Oberdier steward Elston Willit assistant steward W O Oberdier chaplain Frank Wilson treasurer Ivah Owen secretary Irvin Ricketts gatekeeper Cecilia Snyder Ceres Gladys Rosebrough Pomona Ruth Denman Flora Faye Ruth lady assistant steward Mi Heller appointed the following Dorothy Jean Wilson pianist Ralph Amstutz first and second degree captain Marie Little third and fourth degree captain O W Ruth installing officer Della Owen news reporter Mrs Frank Wilson Mrs O W Ruth Mrs W W Bowles home economics committee Refreshments were served by a committee The next meeting will be held Jan 20

## MISS HATTIE HILL CALEDONIA HOSTESS

### Entertains Ladies' Guild of Church of Christ.

Special to The Star

CALEDONIA Jan 18 — The Ladies guild of the Church of Christ met at the home of Miss Hattie Hill Thursday Mrs James Hummer had charge of the business session when plans were made to serve lunch at the sale sale at Bucyrus Feb 5 and 6 The remainder of the time was spent quilting The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs S J Hill

* * *

Sixty attended the church night meeting at the Church of Christ Following the potluck supper at 7 30 the Sunday school class taught by Mrs S J Hill had charge of the program which included group singing

* * *

Three applications for membership were balloted on at a meeting of Vera chapter Order of Eastern Star held in the Masonic hall and pans were made for initiation Jan 20

### HEADS FARM INSTITUTE

DELAWARE O Jan 18—John Ward of east of Delaware has been elected president of the 1938 Brown township farmers institute He and other officers were chosen at the 1937 institute held last week at Killbourne Other officers are Mrs Ray Pittman vice president Pearl Baker secretary Mrs Harvey Wenger hostess

## ESCAPE IF YOU CAN

BY FREDERICK JACKSON

(Copyright 1937 Frederick Jackson)

**At 9:30 o'clock shortly before a late party starts in Anne Phelps' studio apartment Count Vronski who is trying to force her to marry him is shot to death Bigelow the young American from Paris finds Anne and Barannakoff the stunning dancer staring at the corpse They decide to hide it in a cupboard and go on with the party Bigelow phones his old friend Dr Austerlitz the psychologist who agrees to help When the guests leave Austerlitz suggests he and Bigelow remove the body to Vronski's apartment**

* * *

### CHAPTER TWELVE
### Death Disguised as a Drunk

"IF you don't mind waiting here" said Bigelow I'll take them home first I don't think we ought to leave this place unguarded for an instant though while he's here Do you"

Certainly not agreed Austerlitz "I shall wait of course

"You'll find food there if you're hungry" said Bigelow

Thanks And perhaps I can make some coffee"

Do said Anne "You'll find everything you want in the kitchen I'm sure

They began to get into their wraps

Just remember one thing said Austerlitz gravely If you should be questioned at any time in the future—and it is almost inevitable that you will be—when you arrived here from the night club Count Vronski departed again about 10 minutes later to fetch his friends And that was the last you saw of him! After that he telephoned that he was not coming back But you can't answer any questions about the telephone call Anne Only Madame Barannakoff talked with him Do you both understand that"

Yes answered Anne gravely

Yes answered Barannakoff

My professional reputation is at stake in this now as well as the liberty of all of you and perhaps the life of one

Yes said Anne again

We understand I think answered Barannakoff

I'll come back as quickly as I can make it Bigelow assured Austerlitz and the three departed

At the corner they found a taxi

Give him my address first I'm nearest said Barannakoff

Bigelow did although his anxious glance rested on Anne who had collapsed in the corner and sat huddled there her face half hidden in the huge upturned collar of her chinchilla coat It was nearly five o'clock by that time and very cold As the taxi started Barannakoff leaned forward and closed the sliding window in front cutting off the driver

You must be careful to leave no finger prints in his apartment she said in a low voice to Bigelow The American police are very keen on the scent—if one is to believe what one reads

Quite murmured Bigelow

She lighted a cigaret She seemed neither suffering from the strain they had all been through nor even tired Her vitality Bigelow reflected must be enormous

Probably she added his valet will discover him when he arrives in the morning Then he will notify the police But that will be too late for the morning newspapers We can expect nothing before the afternoon editions So I shall sleep late If either of you should think of telephoning to me be guarded Do not forget I am in a hotel

Of course not" said Bigelow

She remained silent then until the taxi drew up at the Carleton

Good night And a thousand thanks for the lovely party she called for the benefit of the driver as she stepped out

### They Are Love Letters

Bigelow gave him Anne's address

Hang on he said comfortably as the cab started It's been hell I know but it's almost over now

Is it—almost over? asked Anne wearily Is it Clarke? Or is it just beginning?

As far as you are concerned it's finished now he asserted firmly There will be nothing whatever to associate you with his death

My name has been linked with his for months she reminded him in a tired voice Our engagement was rumored again and again

But even if a certain amount of attention is centered on you on that account you can comfort yourself with the assurance that he is out of your life forever That much has been accomplished

But has it? she asked The letters are still in existence either somewhere in his apartment—or in his safety deposit box The police will surely find them They will be seeking evidence of a motive

Good Lord! cried Bigelow startled "I had forgotten the letters If there's one in his apartment I'll find them

And if they are not in his apartment—asked Anne

If they are not in his apartment said Bigelow slowly well then are love letters you wrote him love letters but that can only prove you were fond of him—not that you desired his death

Anne said nothing The taxi drew up before her door Bigelow bade the driver wait and helped Anne out He held her arm as they mounted the steps

Sleep as late as you can in the morning he said I shall not telephone you for fear of disturbing you but as soon as I wake call me will you"

Yes said Anne And she held out both hands to him There were tears in her eyes What can I say to you all words seem dumb for me" she cried in distress

Say nothing Forget if you can that terrible thing ever existed said he quietly

No I don't ever do that I don't ever want to forget said Anne and with a little sob she turned and went in and closed the door behind her

### There's a Policeman!"

Bigelow walked to the curb and between them they got Vronski out Fortunately although several hours had passed since the shooting there was little and not yet any evening in the best in the city and Anne's flat on him without much difficulty Then they locked the cupboard again They would have liked to clean the automatic and reload it and destroy the bloody towel that Bigelow had used to staunch the flow of blood But they dared not waste any more time Dawn was not far off All that must wait

They extinguished the lights and locked up Anne's apartment and between them—each holding an arm—they got Vronski downstairs Bigelow waited with him in the dark hall hallway while Austerlitz went out and brought the car up as close as possible Then he rejoined Bigelow and they watched their chance to get the body unseen across the pavement and into the car

This they accomplished without much difficulty The street was quiet one at that hour They arranged Vronski in the rear to look as though he were sleeping with his coat collar turned up and his hat drawn down well over his face Bigelow sat beside him to keep the body steady Austerlitz drove

The first hitch occurred when they pulled up before Vronski's door They had counted upon his having a latchkey to his apartments but Bigelow could not find one in his pockets There must be one cried Austerlitz impatiently He must have had some means of getting in to look again

As Bigelow began a second frisk Austerlitz whispered

Hold on There's a policeman coming And he went on in a light bantering tone But it's too late to go anywhere old fellow What you need more than anything else is sleep and plenty of it!

Catching his cue Bigelow pretended to address Vronski too and said That's right old chap Every one will be in bed there by this time It's 5 o'clock you know

The policeman glanced at them and saw them apparently arguing together His curiosity gleamed excited on them for an instant inquiringly and then moved to regard the house before which they had halted But Austerlitz smiled and nodded at him as he stepped out and came around to open the rear door and so naturally shut off the policeman's view And the police man passed on his way

You'll have to get him in as far as his landing in any case said Austerlitz We can't let him stay here any longer Too dangerous

Bad luck that policeman was us said Bigelow

Never mind What did he see after all except three men and an automobile? Come along He's out of sight

They got Vronski out Austerlitz reasoning with him in a low voice as though he were drunk and each holding an arm they dragged him across the pavement and into the doorway which was open So far as they could tell no one besides the policeman had seen them and he had apparently proceeded on his way

No sound came from the house Then began noiselessly to mount the stairs dragging the body

Before Vronski's door however they hesitated looking at each other anxiously For the front door stood all the apartments There were lights in the halls and on the ... lights at all ... Vronski's apartment

He may have left the door open as he said a key suggested Bigelow in a whisper

Austerlitz signed to him to wait and ... this opened the door and ... apartment He waited inside in the dark for an instant but heard no hint and stepped ... Then he found the light ... and turned on the lights Bigelow heard him whistle

**As Austerlitz arranges the body on the floor tomorrow someone pounds on the door**

Chemical process has been discovered by a British workman that is asserted to dustproof virtually all cities

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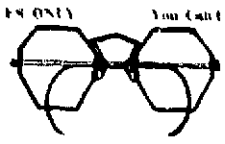

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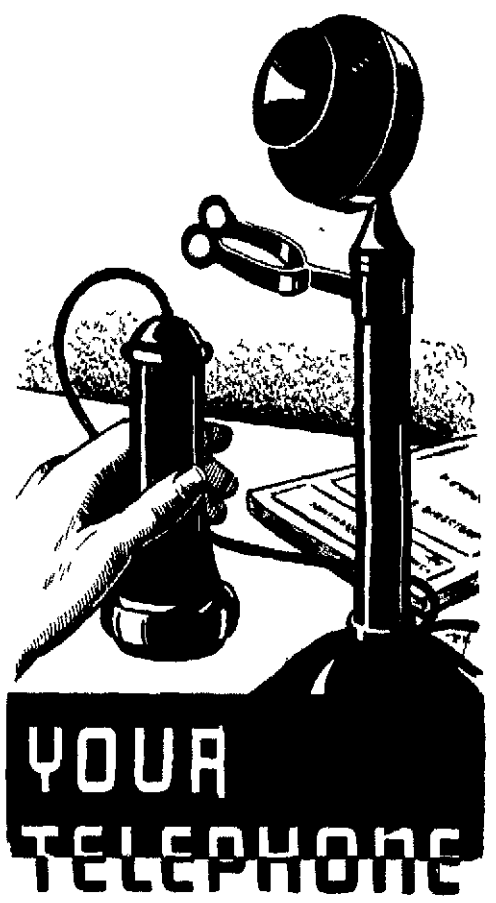
POURS WHITE HOT STEEL (right). "Chuck" Davis says: "Boy! How I go for Camels at mealtime and after. They make my grub taste better—set better."
FOR DIGESTION'S SAKE— SMOKE CAMELS!

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MONDAY, - - - JANUARY 18, 1937


## Alas, Poor Rover.

Unfortunately, the public never knew very much about Comptroller General John R. McCarl during his 15 years in office.

The only times it heard of him were when some offended official squawked about his activities, and there wasn't much squawking until the era of spending descended on Washington.

It didn't take Mr. McCarl long to incur the enmity of the free spenders. It was his job to see that money was spent according to the legislation authorizing it, and he tried to do his job without benefit of strong popular support.

Due to the fact his term expired automatically June 30, 1936, the spenders made the most of a bad situation and waited for the office to fall vacant. Mr. McCarl wasn't replaced.

Consequently, when President Roosevelt's reorganization plan was found to contain a recommendation for restoring to the executive complete responsibility for accounts and current transactions, a suspicion was created that the official "watchdog of the treasury" not only had been muzzled but was going to be chloroformed.

If any further comment be needed, it can be found in The United States Government Manual. The purpose in creating the general accounting office, it explains, was to secure, "independently of the executive departments and other spending and collecting agencies of the government, the uniform settlement and adjustment of all claims and accounts in which the United States is concerned, either as debtor or creditor."

In 1921, when the office was established, that sounded like a good idea, but in 1937, for some reason or other, it's old-fashioned.

## At Play.

It would be fun to know more about the visit between Col. Gen. Hermann Goering and Premier Benito Mussolini—what they did besides agree to keep on intervening in Spain's little world war.

The colonel general, outside of Germany, has made himself pretty funny. In some ways he is almost a caricature of Germany's Nazi spirit—a caricature made more striking by the unprepossessing appearance of Chancellor Adolf Hitler, his superior.

When in Rome, do as the Romans do. There was a fencing match between Il Duce and the colonel general, with the agile host outpointing his visitor 3 to 2. Considering the general's girth, who wouldn't have given a year of his life to see that engagement—history in the making against a background of clashing foils and the doughty general's "Oof" as Mussolini scored a point on his ample torso?

## Not So Fast.

Commentators from coast to coast, from border to border and from here to there are having fun over the six men "with a passion for anonymity" who would become executive assistants to the president of the United States under the reorganization plan approved by President Roosevelt.

The fun, of course, is of the mild kind embodies in the old saying "There ain't so sech animal." And it's true that public servants "with a passion for anonymity" aren't to be found.

But not so fast, funsters. There is an established occupation of men who are well paid for keeping their mouths shut, for not mingling with other men and for being professional lone wolves—big league baseball umpires. With long years of training behind home plate they should qualify for executive assistants to the President in their old age without raising a sweat.

## The Real Culprit.

Sometime in February, according to present plans, there will be an air safety conference in Washington. Airline operators, pilots, meteorologists and government officials will attend.

In this conference an attempt will be made to decide once and for all how responsibility for air safety should be divided. Government officials will try to unload some of the load they have been carrying on to the shoulders of operators. Operators, if they stick to their present course, will invite government officials to be the goats.

Probably, they will get peeved at each other. There may even be a display of fireworks which will excite the public and impair its confidence in air transportation. It would be a lot better in advance of the meeting to unload the real responsibility for aviation crashes on to the law of gravitation, where it belongs. Then, the public officials and the airline operators could go to work in earnest to improve such things as radio beams, weather reports and operating policy. They might get somewhere that way.

# What Is The Workers Alliance?

BY DAVID LAWRENCE
Copyright, 1937, by The Marion Star

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18—When the federal government wants to carry on an inquisition to find out almost anything under the sun, it usually succeeds in unearthing the juicy bits and exposing it to public view.

Yet *2000 persons known as "workers"* on the WPA can come to Washington from 24 different states in special trains and buses and carry on a march on the White House without anybody knowing just *who financed the episode* and who instigated the affair.

The march was under the auspices of the "Workers' Alliance of America," and if it was financed out of contributions from workers on the WPA, it would be surprising to everybody. Usually a worker on the WPA gets barely enough to live *on and he doesn't get on the WPA roll* unless there is an inquiry which reveals he does not have sufficient funds to finance himself.

But the "Workers' Alliance of America" *is something in the nature of a labor union*, and there have been a number of cities strikes of various character, including those of the "sit-down" variety. *If the Workers* Alliance is to be regarded as a labor union and if the federal government is merely an employer to whom demands can be presented, just as in the case of any other labor organization, then the public impression of the WPA *as a relief agency* is mostly erroneous.

**How Are They Financed**

Labor unions, however, are financed out of dues paid by their members. It is incredible that the WPA workers have enough money to send delegates to Washington, but, *If this is so, then the federal* government is dealing with a vested interest which is seeking the increase of an appropriation without having the approval of the authorities in the particular department involved. Usually government workers are prohibited from carrying on any kind of propaganda or applying any pressure on *the government when once the budget bureau* has announced its *recommendations*.

If the Workers' Alliance, on behalf of the WPA workers, petitions for the enlargement of an appropriation and the *action is now sanctioned* then it will be a precedent that will permit any other *government employes* to carry on a public propaganda for their jobs and for increases in government expenses.

If the WPA workers themselves did not have the money to pay for the march on *Washington, then who did?* What influences are interested in exploiting the unemployed or the WPA workers? What organizations are putting forth funds to embarrass the handling of the relief problem by the federal administration?

**Want Appropriation Raised**

The President recommended that about $650,000,000 be paid out in relief in the present budget, whereas the Workers' Alliance wants it increased to $1,040,000,000. The petition left at the White House makes it clear that his sum will provide for *more workers and for an increased wage* for those now on WPA projects. Obviously, such an increase in the appropriation would also provide for a continuance of WPA projects which might otherwise be disbanded. Are there any interests which supply materials or which stand to benefit by the continuance of the WPA that happen *to be back of the march on Washington?*

Rumors are heard that communistic influences or funds or both are back of the Workers' Alliance but if this is true, the federal government it would seem, might have found that out by this time. The chances are it will be discovered that the WPA workers themselves are the *innocent victims of exploitation by organizations* which believe in the turmoil of class warfare.

# Machine-Made Sleep

By AURELIUS RINSEY
Associated Press Writer.

EVANSTON, Ill., Jan. 18—Science has pulled a new one out of the bag—a sleep inducing machine!

*Prof. Morgan*

Its soft, monotonous lullaby may even be used to put most of the *nation to sleep* at a given hour every night, suggests John J. B. Morgan, the Northwestern psychology professor who invented it.

Instead of counting black sheep or reading till you get drowsy, you would simply turn on the radio—and, let science do the rest.

**Like Airplane Drone**

The *machine*, which Morgan says he has used successfully on individuals and groups in his psychology classes, is no larger than a small radio set. It contains an electric motor-driven mechanism causing a diaphragm to vibrate 20 times a minute with a tone two octaves below middle "C."

The "r-r-r-m, r-r-r-m, r-r-r-m" of the machine, like the drone of an airplane motor in full flight, induces relaxation, weariness and then sleep, says Morgan, in all extroverts and introverts except the *extreme types. Only a small number of persons* find the tone irritating, he says.

The time required to produce sleep varies with the person, his immediate mental and physical alertness and his environment but *the professor says he has found that usually* one becomes passive and drowsy in a few minutes.

**20 Best Rate.**

The tone frequency can be regulated but *the professor says that 20 times a minute* is most effective. The listener is inclined to coordinate his breathing with the 20-time rate which, like his breathing when asleep, is slower than the cadence with which he usually breathes.

Morgan suggests it might be possible to put the nation to sleep each night if radio broadcasting stations would send out a series of notes similar in tone and cadence to that produced by his machine. The tones would be broadcast at an hour most persons go to bed—if that could be determined.

**Great Possibilities.**

He says that households wishing to tune in could do so without worrying about turning off their radio sets if they had an automatic attachment *which would take care* of that.

The few persons who find the tone irritating could avoid it by not tuning in on the particular stations broadcasting it.

Morgan sees the possibility that many persons might be caught almost anywhere except in bed at the "bed time hour." Anyone who is bored or capable of being thrown into a passive state of mind might be induced to sleep whether he be visiting, reading, eating or driving an automobile.

"It might even be helpful in putting a *restless child to sleep*," the professor says. "Repetition of the tone could easily catch the child's attention, lull it into passivity and put it to sleep."

## Glancing Backward

TEN YEARS AGO

It was Tuesday, Jan. 18, 1927.

It was announced that the General Excavator Co., new Marion industry, had tested its first machine with satisfactory results. Orders had been received for 25 of the excavator machines for delivery at the earliest possible date.

Marion Chamber of Commerce had under way a drive for increasing the membership to 600 or more.

TWENTY YEARS AGO.

It was Thursday, Jan. 18, 1917.

It was estimated vessels valued at between $10,000,000 and $15,000,000 had been destroyed by German raiders in the latest onslaught against Allied shipping. A powerful fleet of British and French warships was scouring the seas for one raider in *particular which was believed to have sunk* or captured most of the ships.

News was received here that William S. Iverson, 70, superintendent of Marion schools for several years starting in 1871, died in Orlando, Fla., as the result of an automobile accident.

The cast was announced for the Tally Wag club minstrel show to be given at the Alhambra theater Jan. 22-23. Howard R. Stolz was *interlocutor and end men were* Edwin Bee, Dudley Finley, Virgil Mealey and Ralph Rawlings, comedians and dancers Daniel LaMarche, Carl LaMarche, Rodney S. Hume, J. Malcolm Strellitz, LuRay Meuser, S. E. Godden, Harry Apt, Leo D. Fisher, John Sargent and Frank Foster, and soloists George C. Krieger, Ernst C. Carl, Kenneth Vance and J. Howard Wetmore.

# Saving Democracy

THE PRESIDENT has spoken twice within a week on what he believes must be done to save democracy.

In his *message to congress*, he recommended cooperation of the three branches *of government. The executive and legisla*tive branches, he said, have been seeing things eye to eye. The judicial branch he criticized, however, for not responding to the spirit of the times.

In submitting a *reorganization plan for* the executive department, Mr. Roosevelt asked: "Will it be said 'Democracy was a *great dream but it could not do the job.*' or shall we here and now, without further *delay*, make it our business to see that our American democracy is made efficient so that it will do the job that is required of it by the events of our time?'

The President is striving, as a man of vast experience in public affairs, to readjust American government to the demands *of a tense period of political activity.* He is doing what political leaders of many other countries are doing, with varying success. Mr. Roosevelt differs from most of them in being committed to the preservation of democratic institutions.

It may be questioned, nevertheless, whether the President is not caught in the same vortex of restlessness which has caused other national leaders to translate desire for efficiency and cooperation into strictly undemocratic methods of political action. Efficiency is related closely to discipline and autocracy. *It seems to reach its zenith* in the totalitarian state.

In the democratic state, as many commentators have pointed out, procrastination and halfway measures are more *common than uncommon*. Legislators are inefficient when they argue endlessly. Administrators are balked by adverse opinions of the courts. Officials constantly must keep their ears to the ground to see which way the majority is getting ready to stampede. The result is the opposite of efficiency, yet in the long run a republic may outlast an autocracy by *reason of the very things* which make it inefficient—argument, delay and compromises.

These things are important. The fact they are brought to mind by President Roosevelt's *recent statement* on saving democracy is proof he is dealing with a vital subject.

The President's proposal for reorganizing the executive branch of the federal government is sound and proper. Why, then, does it arouse criticism, instead of praise? There are two reasons.

It is being criticized, first of all, by those who have something to fear from a more rational organization of executive functions. Their criticism is not valid. On the other hand is the criticism of thoughtful persons who feel there is dangerous significance in the fact the reorganization would increase the power of the executive branch without providing for corresponding increases in the power of the legislative and judicial branches.

For years, there has been agitation for curtailment of the executive branch. Mr. Roosevelt, himself, as a candidate for the presidency, criticized the overgrowth of President Hoover's administrative machinery. Yet, in 1937, Mr. Roosevelt proposes a structure *infinitely* larger than Mr. Hoover's. No recognition is given to the school of thought which holds that the government would be more efficient if it cost less money. The current fashion in political streamlining calls for more size, more power, more certainty, more speed and more authority.

It is not too soon to consider the possibility that inherent in the plan of saving democracy which President Roosevelt has outlined may be the germ of its transformation from the *outline Americans* have known for 150 years. The result may be democracy in a relative sense only, bearing little or no resemblance to the theoretical political organization conceived by the framers of the Constitution.

## With the Paragraphers

**STRIKING SIMILARITY**

A poll shows the favored dish at CCC camps to be pork and applesauce. Except for their uniforms, the boys could scarcely be told from congressmen.—San Francisco Chronicle.

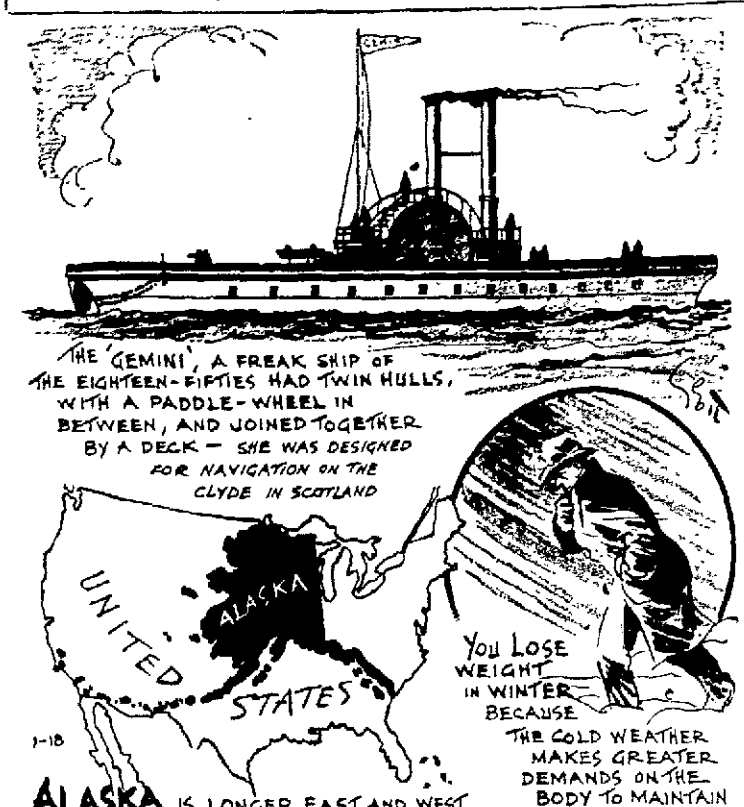
**GENIUS OFFENDED**

Holding a silver-tongued orator to the facts is an affront to the artist. It is asking Beethoven where he got the statistics in his Fifth Symphony.—Portland Oregonian.

**POSSIBLE EXPLANATION**

Finland paid up her war debt instalment, and at the same time celebrated her sixteenth anniversary of independence. Maybe her promptness in paying is due to youth and innocence and inexperience. —Omaha World-Herald.

## Scott's Scrapbook — By R. J. Scott


THE 'GEMINI', A FREAK SHIP OF THE EIGHTEEN-FIFTIES HAD TWIN HULLS, WITH A PADDLE-WHEEL IN BETWEEN, AND JOINED TOGETHER BY A DECK — SHE WAS DESIGNED FOR NAVIGATION ON THE CLYDE IN SCOTLAND
ALASKA
UNITED STATES
1-18
ALASKA IS LONGER EAST AND WEST THAN FROM NEW YORK TO SAN FRANCISCO — AND ITS NORTH AND SOUTH BREADTH IS ABOUT AS GREAT AS FROM THE GULF TO CANADA — IF PENINSULAS AND ISLANDS ARE COUNTED
YOU LOSE WEIGHT IN WINTER BECAUSE THE COLD WEATHER MAKES GREATER DEMANDS ON THE BODY TO MAINTAIN NORMAL HEAT, AND THE RESERVES ACCUMULATED DURING THE SUMMER ARE USED UP
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# Social Calls Take On New Importance

BY PAUL MALLON

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18—A good friend of the President was chatting with him last week about the peculiar attitude of the world, including the people in it.

The friend remarked that John L. Lewis, the labor Titan, lives in an Alexandria (Va.) house of ancient lineage. It was built of wood by the physician who attended George Washington in his last illness. The friend recalled that George's end was probably due to the fact that the physician, in *accordance with medical custom* of the day, bled the first President to death.

The President is supposed to have hesitated a moment, chuckled, and then replied:

"Let us hope there is nothing allegorical about the house."

**Eggs**

The social circle of the White House seems to be extending at a significant rate. It has just been announced that President Runciman of the British board of trade is coming to see the President on a purely—just purely—social visit.

It was not announced but society circles have the idea that the President would have enjoyed the company of the chancellor of the exchequer, Neville Chamberlain, equally as well.

Mr. Chamberlain is well versed in the lighter topics of the drawing room, including the war debts, gold movements and reciprocal tariffs. However, Mr. Chamberlain has the reputation of being a hard-boiled egg. In fact, some Britons classify him as a 10-minute egg, which indicates he is decidedly overdone even for the British.

**Advance**

President Roosevelt, however, may yet be surprised. Tradesmaker Runciman is classified by some as a twenty-minuter, which is just about the ultimate in eggs. Size rather than imitability may have had something to do with the choice. Runciman is less political, far more powerful in a quiet way.

Conversations about an Anglo-American trade treaty, involving debts but probably not de facto stabilization, have been going on for a year, but not getting anywhere. Mr. Runciman's visit is expected to advance them to the preliminary stages of negotiation. A definite settlement is said not to be imminent.

The social excuse for the Runciman's visit is expected to advance them to the preliminary stages of negotiation. A definite settlement is said not to be imminent.

The social excuse for the Runciman visit may not be as far-fetched as appears. It is quite possible that Mr. Runciman remarked, in the presence of Ambassador Bingham, that he was coming to Ottawa on his vacation, whereupon Mr. Bingham may have insisted that he drop off in Washington to see Mr. Bingham's good friend, the President. Such things usually happen that way. The White House, however, passed the matter off as if Runciman always came to see the President on his vacation, leaving the inference that he ran over here every vacation-time. The fact is he has never been here before.

**Farm Shift**

The new interest which Agriculture Secretary Wallace is showing in the social condition of the south is attributed to a quiet inside reorganization of men behind the farm program. The old dominant group which ran the AAA is slipping. A new clan is being established, centering in the young, ambitious personality of Paul Appleby, Wallace's secretary.

For three years, the AAA crowd practically ran the Agriculture Department. They included Chester Davis, Tolley, Paul Porter, Oscar Johnson, M. L. Wilson et al. It was this group which successfully purged the department of the left *wing influence of Tugwell, Jerome* Frank, Francis Shea, etc. The Appleby group then was close to Tug well and took a shellacking but was not purged.

It is not generally known, but Mr. Appleby was very near the bottom of the Chester Davis resignation, and since that time has been coming strong. The new head of resettlement, Will W. Alexander, has become an Appleby man, as is Milo Perkins, a former Wallace secretary, now heading the largest R. A. division, rural rehabilitation.

That is why you have been reading more and more lately about the social side of the farm problem down south. Emphasis has been changed distinctly from the old line of soil and crop speech-making propaganda. This also is why official New Deal propagandists are predicting that rural resettlement will gobble up the AAA and become the dominating force in all agriculture.

If Secretary Wallace knows the intense rivalry developing as a consequence, he either does not consider it important, or has decided to go with the wind.

**Fashion**

Mr. Roosevelt has lately developed a trend toward black four-in-hand ties. He usually wears them with a white shirt, soft collar and any colored suit.

(Copyright 1937, by Paul Mallon)

# A Day Without Work

BY O. O. M'INTYRE

NEW YORK, Jan. 18—Diary. Up with a decision to chuck work for the day but could think of nothing I'd rather do. Came a replica of our Ohio house done in candy on a giant cake by John Morgan's chef and a gay note from Lynn Fontanne and an autographed volume of William Saroyan's new tome.

In the afternoon Frank Crowninshield came along with a dazzling print of George Seurat's painting of the Grande Jatte that wooded island on the Seine where I have often picnicked. So later with my lady to Lawrence and Jane Tibbett's tea and a mighty buzz of headline folk.

Dined at the Stork Club and Ely Culbertson told me of a new two-handed card game he invented. So talking to Sherman Billingsley, now a Thin Man again, an accomplishment for a restaurateur with a hanker for food. Then to my lodgings reading the abdication edition of the London Times. Basil Woon sent over.

• • •

When Gelett Burgess is stuck for something to say to the Bright Young Thing on his left at a dinner he always asks if she knows where Lilliput and Brobdingnag are. The first edition of Gulliver's Travels had maps which showed Lilliput to be an island southwest of Sumatra. Brobdingnag—if Swift had been a geologist he would have left out that first n—wasn't an island but almost. It was a peninsula on the western coast of America about where Vancouver is and was connected with the mainland by a narrow isthmus.

• • •

Bob Davis has been having the time of his gadding life trailing the trailer. One day several weeks ago he became conscious that a great part of America—and an interesting part—was living the modern covered wagon life. So he entrained to Chicago, secured a trailer and joined the westward safari, taking to the open road by day and bivouacking wherever night came on. He ran across every type of American, former bankers, painters, sculptors, authors and those merely charmed by a new form of vagabondage. He will winnow a book out of his experiences. One of these by-the-side-of-the-road things.

• • •

Sudden thought: What a wonderful city New York would be without hat snatching, girls who smoke along the streets, masters of ceremony, phoney celebrities and present tense talkers?

New York has recently been entertaining the foremost—and one of the few—Cajun writers. He is Charles Martin, a Clark (Able looking fellow, from the southern part of Louisiana where the Cajuns have lived all their lives. He explodes the fallacies that Cajuns have Negro blood and are mostly sub-normal. He does admit they speak a low form of French and are lazy and shiftless. His idea of the Cajuns is that they are merely ordinary hill-billies, speaking a foreign tongue.

• • •

Bagatelles. Chic Sale had signed up to do a daily syndicate paragraph two days before his fatal illness. Pearl Buck likes to write by the light of a coal oil lamp.... The notorious Nickey Arnstein is reported backing a Broadway night club. His wife is reputedly worth $2,000,000. Dwight Fiske has been convulsing the sophisticates with his pianoforte "Dear Diary," using initials instead of actual names.

• • •

Irvin Cobb, who has been a plain and fancy eater for many years, has gone on a diet and eats, in comparison to other days, very sparingly. He wails over the new regime but is bearing to the line. Recently he was dawdling over a favorite dish and sighed to his hostess: "I've about quit eating." Then added: "But I'm still ahead."

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"My wife said if you take your dog, then Fifi also has a right to go along!"

# Big Demand for "Hide-Outs"

Senators Want Spots for Rest and Conferences.

By PRESTON GROVER
Associated Press Writer.

WASHINGTON, Jan. 18—The terrific pressure by senators for "hideouts" around the capitol and senate office building, Leslie Biffle, secretary to the huge Democratic majority, has not found nearly enough for the increased number who think they are entitled to them now that the new deal has gone into its second stage.

A hide-out is an office or room where a senator can get away from it all, take a nap, or sit around with a close friend or two.

Preferred hide-outs are in the capitol, where a senator can run back and forth from the senate floor without the delay of going to the senate office building, a block away. Sen. Norris is about the only Republican still having one in the capitol. Sen. Borah gave up to Democrats long ago. Secretaries are trained to tell callers I don't know where the senator is when they know very well he is secluded in his hide-out.

• • •

**Rodent Control.**

You might like to know that John Collier, commissioner of Indian affairs, has come upon a series of rodent control on mountain states Indian reservation which he presents as a weight of something or other.

Killing the rodents (prairie dogs probably) has cost 11 cents an acre since 1933. To make it effective for six years, the cost must be increased to 18 cents. The rodents were doing five per cent damage to the grass, a maximum estimate. The rental value of the land is five cents an acre, so the 5 per cent damage was 2½ mills an acre yearly, or a cent and a half for the six years during which control would cost 18 cents. That made the cost of killing the rodents 12 times the damage they caused. Before somebody figures that out $20,000 had been spent poisoning them.

• • •

**Sleuthing.**

From a first class source comes a report that Louis Glavis, ace detective long in government service, a year or so ago discovered some Japanese chatting a harbor on the southern coast of Alaska. Glavis evidently suspected something sinister. The source of this information was less disturbed about suggesting that good charts of Alaskan harbors are available on request at government departments. Many Japanese live in Alaska.

• • •

**Debt Problem.**

Recently published estimates that foreign countries are holding about $7,000,000,000 in American securities while many of them are in default on war debts owed the United States has tempered congressional enthusiasm for any further scaring off of the debts.

*Few congressional minds stop to* calculate just how these private investments by foreigners could be converted into government investments which might be applied on the war debts.

There are roughly 12,000,000,000 of World war debts outstanding with all but Finland in default on their installment payments. The *tough domestic creditor* would come to the front door and demand that the indebted household per pay up or deliver up the automobile and sewing machine upon which payments were in default.

One congressional suggestion was that the debtor nations should issue bonds, buy up whatever investments their citizens have in the United States, and then apply these investments in part payment of the debts.

Citizens of Great Britain are estimated to have about one and *three-quarter billions of capital in* America, most of it in long-term securities. That country owes the United States $5,107,466,000, which $666,474,000 is in default. In applying the investments to reduce the debts, all the defaulted payments could be picked up and the principal reduced as well.

French citizens are estimated to have a half billion or so invested in America. If the French government laid its hands on this and applied it on the French war debt to this country, it could wipe out the $525,050,000 now in default and further reduce the $1,081,227,000 owed in toto.

Of course, no one really expects such a course to be followed. After all, the reason foreigners are investing in America is that they like American profit prospects better and would not willingly accept their own country's bonds in exchange for American securities.

## In Ohio History

(From the J. H. Galbraith collection of *Ohio histories*, written for The Associated Press.)

• • •

**ONE-EYED OX**

When the first settlers came to what is now Preble county, organized in 1808, they found a wild ox roaming the woods. He had lost one eye, was a large animal, with stately horns, brindle in color and bearing no ownership mark. He was easily taken possession of and made to serve the settlement.

It was a legend in the settlement that the ox had been lost from St. Clair's army when it passed through the western portion of the state. Anyone having work that the animal could be made to do was entitled to use him.

When the ox died there was a public demonstration and a burial ceremony.

## The Word of God

OUR DUMB ANIMALS: A righteous man regardeth the life of his beast: but the tender mercies of the wicked are cruel.—Proverbs 12:10.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

## DELAWARE COUNTY COUPLE MARRIES

Harriet Powell Becomes Bride of Leslie Stultz.

Special to The Star

a 18—Hazel Powell
d a c Mrs Wan
of A ales and Les-
son o M and Mrs
of O a der were
ma ied Wednesday by
3 el at Leonards

r e wa a student of Ash
n ch o and the br de-
e ed chool at War
r Mr S ults is employed
a M John Wagner in
a e a M S Ults is a truck

• • •

d M Russell Tilton
s age has been of re
were entertained to din
h e at Thursday even
e an intendent and
h A ley chool Mrs
o the corps of teach
g e were Mrs S C
El worth Bartlett
a Wo d

• • •

P a Mrs F A Lehn en
t a d the West Oxford Aid so-
e the parsonage Thursday
W l H Wolff had charge of
l s and Mrs Worth Mc
Conne the business session.

• • •

Mr and Mrs E R McCurdy en-
e el Thursday evening hon
r ec to birthday anniversary
h e daughter Frena

• • •

Mrs Ella Carter entertained
e Methodist Sunday school class
Tuesday evening The sum of $40
as t n by the class toward pur-
chas e a furnace for the parson-
age Of ers elected for the com
ng ar are President Mrs
Arthu M Clur vice president
Mrs S A Conver secretary Mrs
Clara Carter assistant secretary
Mrs Ida Vanauscle treasurer
Mrs Elsie Hoft

• • •

The Kings Volunteers Sunday
chool me in the church parlors
Tuesday evening Hostesses were
Mrs Mrs Ellsworth Bartlett
and Mr and Mrs Cecil Gardner
An old fashioned school was
taugh by Cecil Gardner

• • •

Perry Bow was pleasantly sur-
pr d Wednesday night on his
birthday anniversary Those who
attended were Mr and Mrs How-
ard Garrison and family Mr and
Mrs Harper Bartlett and sons
Mr and Mrs Cecil Gardner and
children Mr and Mrs John Bald-
win and Mr and Mrs Harry Mc
Curdy

## CRAWFORD COUNTY FARM UNITS FORMED

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Jan 18—Committee-
men were selected by four town-
ship units week to have charge
of the 1937 soil conservation pro-
gram County Extension Agent
Russell L Miller announced today
F Harsell was selected chair-
man and Joh Guinther vice chair-
man of the Whetstone township
committee Cranberry township mem-
bers are Harry Green chairman
Ru olph Berger vice chairman
Chatfield township George Loy
chairman Loren Hoffert vice
chairman Mt Zion Lawrence
Heinlen chairman Charles Hoo-
ver vice chairman

### CLAIMED BY DEATH

BUCYRUS Jan 18 — Funeral
services were held this afternoon
at the Wise funeral home for
James Sullivan 69 former resident
of Crestline who died at City hos-
pital Friday night Mr Sullivan
came to the hospital from the coun-
ty home where he has been a resi-
dent for several months


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Pocahontas

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100 Tons Only

off car while it lasts Orders must be in Monday and Tuesday

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Two Cars of Large 5 Inch Lump

West Virginia Splint

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COMPARE OUR COAL AND THE PRICE YOU HAD BETTER BORROW THE MONEY 4 YEARS INTEREST AND YOU STILL SAVE AND THE COAL IS SO MUCH NICER FROM CARS

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WISE'S

Better Coal for Less—a dollar a ton saving.


## DISTRICT BRIEFS

**BUCYRUS**—Transfer of several township roads and a county road in Crawford county has been made to the state road by County Engineer L A Poste announced today The Portland state road starting at the intersection of the state road near the west corporation of Galion north through Leesville to a point three miles south of Tiro has been placed on the state list Other roads taken over by the state within the past several weeks are five and a half miles of the Monnett New Winchester road in Dallas township and nine miles of the Chatfield Center road in Chatfield Lykens and Texas townships.

**BUCYRUS**—Thomas A Reber of Upper Sandusky lecturer of the sixteenth district F and A M of Ohio will be inspector when the Bucyrus Masonic lodge No 139 holds inspection of degree work Tuesday night at the Masonic hall

**GALION**—Thus far in checking over the alleged forgeries made by William A Trapp resigned city auditor officials have found the amount to be $385

**UPPER SANDUSKY**—The 25th anniversary of the building of the present structure of the Trinity Evangelical church will be observed Sunday at 2 30 p m S P Spreng bishop emeritus of Naperville Ill who dedicated the church will be in charge of the services and will give an address

**MARYSVILLE**—There were no bidders fo three tracts of land in Richwood owned by the Marion Sand & Gravel Co which were offered for sale by Sheriff H S Roosa here Saturday afternoon The tracts were appraised at $9 00

## FRIEND ENTERTAINS HEPBURN WOMEN

W B A Meets with Miss Nannie Smiley

Special to The Star

HEPBURN Jan 18—Miss Nannie Smiley and Jessie Coulter were hostesses to the W B A a the home of Miss Smiley on Tuesday evening with 11 members and three guests present The entertainment committee for the evening was Stella Bechtel and Pauline McClaren Prizes were awarded to *Trella Minard Emma Lauvis and* Dorothy Draper Guests were Belle Morris Catherine Park and Trella Minard houseguest of Dorothy Draper

• • •

Mrs E W Laubis was hostess to the U B Aid society Wednesday Dinner was served The business meeting was in charge of the president Mrs Lydia Cummins The next meeting will be Jan 27 with Mrs Gertie Banning

• • •

Mr and Mrs Pearl McClaren are the parents of a son Thomas born at their home Wednesday

• • •

Those whose names have been placed on the honor roll of the Hepburn school are First grade Reba Holland Robert Wood second Mary Lou Brown John Charles Oliver Mabel Williams third Keith Holland fourth Elaine Mathewson Albert Gluck fifth Maxine Laubis Ruth Wood Ruby Wood sixth Julia Clary Freda Mathewson eighth Norma Clary Opal Berry Ruth Brown and Helen Williams

## UPPER SANDUSKY LEAGUE ELECTS

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Jan 18—At a meeting of the Wyandot County Conservation league which was held Friday evening at the courthouse the following officers were elected President Arthur A Stutz vice president John H Neace secretary treasurer Kenneth K Stonebumer Elmer Kuenzli and Harry A Smith both of Nevada and Dr L W Naus of here were elected to the executive committee each for a term of three years Dr William J Humphrey was appointed as the temporary chairman of the annual membership drive which will soon be launched

"How did I do it"
"I just reasoned sensibly"

"FORTUNATELY, straight thinking told me that vitality and pep was produced by energy created from within so was the skin beautified and made clear from within I found the famous S S S Tonic put the remedy to stimulate lagging gastric juices and to supply the mineral elements for restoring deficient red blood-cells. Hence greater energy from within and an added glow to my skin"

Be tops again with more vitality more pep a clear skin by taking the S S S Tonic treatment Shortly you will be delighted with the way you will feel your friends will compliment you on the way you will look.

S S S Tonic is especially designed to build sturdy health its remarkable value is time tried and scientifically proven that's why it makes you feel like yourself again Available at any drug store. © S S S Co.

S S S TONIC


## NIGHT CLUB ENTERTAINER MAY MARRY SENATOR'S SON

John C Neely son of United States Senator M M Neely of West Virginia said in Reno after he was granted a divorce from Mary Kathryn Faust Neely that he intended to marry Luetta Sutton (above) of Salem Va a night club entertainer known professionally as Blossom Gay Miss Gay was a featured entertainer at the Great Lakes Exposition (Associated Press Photo)

## MT VICTORY CHURCH GROUP ASSEMBLES

M E Missionary Society Holds Meeting

Special to The Star

MT VICTORY Jan 18—Mrs R N Cox Mrs Frank McCall and Mrs Ernest Fowler were on the committee in charge of entertainment when the Women's Home Missionary society met Thursday afternoon in the M E church parlors Devotionals were in charge of Mrs John Seig and the book review was given by Miss Mary Wilson Two musical numbers were contributed by Miss Esther Chapman and Miss Nancy Elliott and a reading Folk Music was given by Mrs Leonard Cox Plans were made to send three comforters to Athen home at Olive Hill Ky

• • •

The Victory class of the M E church met Thursday with Rev C W Black in charge of entertainment Carl Deardorff had charge of the business meeting

• • •

Mrs J R Campbell of Caledonia entertained her euchre club at the home of her sister Mrs Stanley Thompson west of town Wednesday Guests were Mrs Norman Smiley Mrs Walter Thompson and Mrs Marion Martin

• • •

Mrs Van Stephenson entertained with two tables of bridge Wednesday night Mrs Frank McCall won high score and Mrs George Small second award

• • •

The Tuesday Afternoon Euchre club entertained their husbands Tuesday night at the Legion hall Guests were Mr and Mrs Frank McCall Mrs Rex Hosafros of Marion Mrs Kenneth Hauders child of LaRue and Dallas Easterday

• • •

Mr and Mrs Edwin Clapsaddle won first prize Wednesday night when a euchre party was given at Legion hall

## WYANDOT COUNTY BOARDS ORGANIZE

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Jan 18—Six of the 10 boards of education under the county supervision have completed their organizations Eden board reelected David W Needs president Harold T Kuenzli vice president and F B Colt clerk Harper board reelected Cyrus Sears president Robert F Sigler vice president and Mrs Bernice Handy clerk Marseilles board elected Ralph Parsell president H R Weaver vice president and Marion V Parsell clerk Nevada board elected R R Monroe president Alfred P Eier vice president and Forrest E Disher clerk Richland board reelected A R Cramer president R D England vice president and H P Brashares clerk Salem board reelected F W Savidge president Otto F Gottfried vice president and Walter S Gottfried clerk

## UPPER SANDUSKY CLASS ASSEMBLES

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Jan 18—The Whatsoever class of the Presbyterian Sunday school was entertained at the home of Mrs W O Moore Friday evening with Mrs E Frederick Mrs Ira Swihart Mrs M W Larcomb and Miss Nellie Saltsman assistant hostesses

• • •

The Salem Evangelical Ladies Mission Bible class was entertained at the home of Mrs Katherine Stuckey Friday evening The program was in charge of Misses Jean Schwabel and Miss Kathrine Stuckey

## UPPER SANDUSKAN STRUCK BY WRECKER

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Jan 18—John Stansbery sustained a serious injury Friday afternoon when he was struck down by the Stubbs Bros wrecking car which was being backed from the curb by Herbert Althamer an employe of the garage Mr Stansbery suffered a fracture of both bones of the left leg below the knee He was taken to the office of Dr J Craig Bowman where he received medical attention and he was later taken to his home in the Bender Lucas & Son ambulance

• • •

At a meeting of the board of director of the Citizens Savings bank which was held Friday evening the following officers were elected President Charles Artz first vice president William Olp second vice president Anthony Vogel chairman of the board Frank W Rhuark cashier R J Culver and bookkeeper Miss Charlotte Frey

## SOIL CONSERVATION MEETINGS SLATED

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY Jan 18—Meetings have been arranged for every township in Wyandot county to explain the 1937 agricultural conservation program The following schedule of meetings was arranged by the township directors to give every farmer a chance to help elect committeemen for 1937 Eden Jan 18 1 30 p m Eden school Jackson Jan 20 1 30 p m Jackson township house Salem Jan 20 7 30 p m Salem school Pitt Jan 20 7 30 p m Harpster school Richland Jan 21 7 30 p m Wharton school Sycamore Jan 22 1 30 p m Sycamore cream station Antrim Jan 22 7 30 p m Wyandot school Ridge Jan 22 7 30 p m Carey school Crawford Jan 22 7 30 p m Carey school Marseilles Jan 25 7 30 p m Marseilles school Crane Jan 25 7 30 p m courthouse Mifflin Jan 26 7 30 p m Mifflin school

## MORROW CO LEGION TO JUDGE ESSAYS

Special to The Star

MT GILEAD Jan 18—Nelson Campbell of the youth education committee of the T P Johnston post of the American Legion has announced that the essay contest for high school pupils sponsored this year by the Legion will close Feb 12

Any high school pupil in Morrow county may submit an essay It must be on the subject assigned Our Constitution and What It Means to Me

## MARION TEAM IN GAME AT COLUMBUS

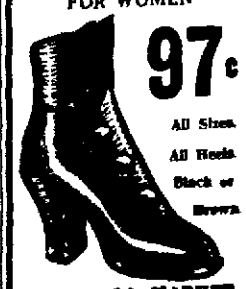
The Forest Lawn basketball team defeated the Linden Church of Christ team at Columbus Saturday night 40 to 20 George Earl was high point man for the Marion quintet scoring 10 field goals and two free throws The Linden team is champion of the Linden Church league at Columbus

Forest Lawn will play the Delaware Merchants at the Marion Y M C A tonight at 8 o clock

### FUNERAL CONDUCTED

BUCYRUS Jan 18—Committment services were held today at Oakwood cemetery for Charles Stoner 16 oldest son of Mr and Mrs Joss Stoner who died at the family home in Toledo Thursday The Stoners are former residents of this city Mrs Stoner a native of Bucyrus was formerly Nina Fauser


GAITERS FOR WOMEN



97c

All Sizes
All Heels
Black or Brown

THE SHOE MARKET

Next to Schellhase's



IT COSTS SO LITTLE

AND MEANS SO MUCH TO DRIVE AN OHIO FARMERS INSURANCE PROTECTED AUTOMOBILE

WATROUS DEPENDABLE INSURANCE

133 E. Center Phone 3224.

ASSOCIATES

Joe R. Roby—Phone 3321.
James H. Smith—Phone 7387
Hazel Haynes—LaRue.


## BRIDE ENTERTAINED IN CRESTLINE HOME

Marian Beck Gives Party for Mrs Lloyd Durtsche

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE Jan 18—Miss Marian Beck and Mary Louise Stephan entertained a group of friends Saturday night at the former's home for the pleasure of Mrs Lloyd Durtsche of Akron formerly Miss Martha Fickstein who was recently married

• • •

The January meeting of the Railroad Mail association Crestline branch was held Saturday at the Shriver Tea Room near Mansfield

• • •

Mrs George Beck retiring matron of Harmony chapter Order of Eastern Stars was pleasantly surprised by the officers who served with her during the past year at her home Friday night

• • •

Mrs Leland Tibbott of Washington D C who has been visiting Crestline relatives for several weeks entertained the members of the Incognito club of which she was a former member a the Blue Lantern Friday night

• • •

Mrs Clement O Leary of Galion was a guest when Miss Elizabeth O Leary entertained the Phedalia club Friday night

• • •

A covered dish dinner was served to members of the L M M Pinochle club and four guests at the home of Mr and Mrs D W Garrett Saturday night

Misses Elverda Deems and Louise Sager entertained nine girls Saturday night at a farewell party at the former's home for Miss Jane Workman who left today with her parents to make her future home in Joliet Ill

## TWO ENTER JAIL AND ONE RELEASED

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Jan 18—Crawford county jail received two new prisoners Saturday and one was released Robert Campbell arrested at Kenton Thursday was returned to the county by Sheriff Albert French to face a charge of changing automobile license plates He was released on probation last summer on the charge He was arrested at Kenton last week on a charge of theft of brass from a Kenton plant

Robert Smith who was indicted more than a year ago on a charge of non support was arrested at Waldo and returned to county jail


State

TODAY AND TUESDAY
ADULTS 15c CHILD 10c

Any Woman Who Has A Husband or Expects To Have A Husband Can't Afford To Miss This Show

HERE IS A PICTURE MARKED FOR GREATNESS!

Has the Honor to present SINCLAIR LEWIS'

Dodsworth

starring WALTER HUSTON with RUTH CHATTERTON PAUL LUKAS MARY ASTOR

ALSO A COMEDY HIT! AND A MUSICAL HIT!


## Court News Of Adjoining Counties

### CRAWFORD COUNTY

BUCYRUS—Common Pleas Divorce petition filed by three Crawford county women Saturday Gross neglect of duty and extreme cruelty charged by Erma Armentrout of Crestline against Carl Armentrout Lydia Sowers charges gross neglect and extreme cruelty in her suit against Harold Sowers Wilful absence and failure to provide is charged in a petition filed by Edna Gomull against Frank Gomull

Probate Marriage license issued to Carl Niedermier 25 of Galion and Florence L Smith 20 also of Galion Mrs Mildred Gerhart named administratrix of the estate of the late Frank e Freese

### MORROW COUNTY

MT GILEAD Common Pleas Divorce granted Mitchell L Robertson against Goldie Nevada Robertson on grounds of gross neglect of duty

### UNION COUNTY

MARYSVILLE — Probate Decrees granted Will issued to Philip J Brake 70 Marysville route 5 and Miss Alice Nell Boerger 17 of Marysville C Fiwald McClure 22 of Ostrander and Miss Hazel Irene Deene of Darby township

## THOMAS A BLAIR DIES IN BUCYRUS

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Jan 18 Funeral arrangements are pending the arrival of relatives from Florida for Thomas A Blair 59 painter and carpenter who died at his home here Saturday Mr Blair was ill one week Complications caused his death

Surviving with the widow are a son a step-daughter a half brother and two sisters

## DAIRY ASSOCIATION SELECTS OFFICERS

Special to The Star

KENTON O Jan 18 Stockholders in the Hardin county unit of the eight-counties North Central Dairy association reorganized for 1937 by electing John C Hanna Calvin Hellman Calvin Bacon Frederick Steiner Jr Eugene Gerlach and John Wagner as directors selecting John Wagner as the group's representative in district meetings at Bucyrus and approving the naming of Calvin Hellman as president Calvin Bacon vice president and Frederick Steiner Jr secretary

## SOIL CONSERVATION GROUPS ORGANIZE

Special to The Star

KENTON O Jan 18 Soil conservation committees were formed in three additional townships of Hardin county Saturday James I Bartlett was named chairman of the Roundhead township committee John W Fple's chairman of the Washington township group and in Taylor Creek township participants elected Earl Roberts as chairman


Last Times Today — 2 Big Hits

SPENCER TRACY in "FURY"

"Spanky" McFarland in "General Spanky"

Adults - - - - 15c
Children - 10c

Marion

Tues-Wed

2 — Big Hits — 2

Adventure and Action with your fighting favorite

Johnny Mack BROWN in THE CROOKED TRAIL

Lucille BROWN

And

Cold blooded murderess or loving mother? Which is she? You be the judge in this strange trial

MADELEINE CARROLL GEORGE BRENT in "THE CASE AGAINST Mrs. AMES"


## MRS. SARAH MOOSE HOSTESS AT EDISON

Mrs Eula West Wins First Prize at Bridge.

Special to The Star

EDISON Jan 18 The Wednesday afternoon bridge club met with Mrs Sarah Moose Two tables were in play with Mrs Eula West winning first and Mrs Ella Beall second

• • •

Mr and Mrs Edward Rogers are the parents of twin babies a boy and girl born Jan 16

• • •

The Profit and Pleasure club met with Mrs Florence Billett Friday Mrs Coleman of Mt Gilead was a guest Papers were read by Miss Florence Critser on Our President and Mrs Olay Hasenzahl on National Problems

• • •

The W B M S was entertained Thursday in the home of Mr and Mrs B F Bonnell in Mt Gilead Guests were Rev and Mrs I B Rush of Mt Gilead Mrs Ella Pfander Mrs Pearl Sherman Miss Alberta Linder Mrs Eula West Mrs Grace Murphy A plenni dinner was enjoyed Worship service was led by Mrs Olay Haserod Mrs Margaret Lyster led the program Mrs Stumph gave the Duff chapter of mission study book Congo Crosses

## BIRTHDAY PARTY HELD AT DENMARK

Special to The Star

DENMARK Jan 18 The annual birthday party dinner of the Golden Rule club was held Thursday at the home of Mrs Clyde Miller with 22 members present Guests were Mary Jane Ullerman of Lima Mrs Coleman of Mt Gilead and Mrs Helen Williams Mrs Coleman and Helen Williams were added to the club

## CRESTLINE WOMAN CLAIMED BY DEATH

Special to The Star

CRESTLINE Jan 18 Mrs Anna Carolyn Bayer 54 Bell Sunday at 12 50 p m at the home of her sisters the Misses Mary and Nan Dallon Fern She had been ill since Jan 1 suffering from a complication of diseases

Survivors are two sons and three sisters Funeral services will be held Wednesday morning at St Joseph's Catholic church Rev Fr A Slattery will officiate Burial will be made in St Joseph's cemetery

## BUCYRUS UNDERPASS PATH BEING CLEARED

Special to The Star

BUCYRUS Jan 18—The last of a number of buildings and residences to be razed and destroyed in the construction of the Bucyrus railroad underpass on East Mansfield street were sold Saturday R L Hertzer service director stated today

Alex Sahara junk dealer purchased the Wilkenson home for $75 75 and barn on the premises was purchased by Clair Harrer for $37 50 The Shumaker home west of the track was bought by Christ Corvetti for $175 Martin Trevor purchased the brick Fisher residence several days ago All of the buildings are being torn down or moved

Ironing Boards

98c

LOEB'S

121 E Center st



TAKE THIS COUPON

FOERD DRUG CO

140 S Main St

And Get a $1 00 Bottle of

WA-HOO BITTERS

FOR 33 CENTS

The Old Indian Blood Nerve Stomach, Liver and Kidney Remedy on the market since 1859 This is a trial offer for a few days only

Positively not over three (3) bottles to a person. We publish no testimonials but ask you to try this Old Indian Root and Herb Tonic, A medicine of positive merit and natural laxative! Proven by three generations to be sure it bears the name C K Wilson.

Animals know by instinct to eat certain plants when needs demand. The Germans know the value of Roots & Herbs Indians resorted to them when an urgency called. Our Grandpa ants followed similar methods And Good Gerunds the herb to grow for the service of men. Ps 104 14



Shows at 1 15 3 15 7 15 9 15

Palace

Matinee 25c Night 25c-35c Children 10c

Returned for TODAY and TUESDAY because

of the unprecedented number of requests of those who missed this smash hit during its holiday showing, so here it is while it is still playing its first run in many centers The rave laugh hit you simply must see!

POWELL
LOY
AFTER THE THIN MAN
with JAMES STEWART • ELISSA LANDI JOSEPH CALLEIA • JESSIE RALPH
Added— TOWPTT THOMAS "Going Places"
And the first of new cartoon series

The Screen Trembles With The Thunder Of Immortal Hoof Beats And The Heart Beats Of A Deathless Love!

ERROL FLYNN · OLIVIA de HAVILLAND

"The CHARGE of the LIGHT BRIGADE"

Screened by Warner Bros from Tennyson's Heroic Poem with

PATRIC KNOWLES · HENRY STEPHENSON · NIGEL BRUCE

Donald Crisp · David Niven · Robert Barrat · Directed by Michael Curtiz

ADDED MICKEY MOUSE (IN COLOR) ALSO FOX NEWS

Matinee 10c-25c
Evening 10c-25c-35c
Students 15c

NOW PLAYING THRU TUESDAY

OHIO THEATRE

# FRANK BROS.

## Just 91 SILK FROCKS $1.99

None sold for less than $3.95, many were $4.95 to $7.95, quite a few $10.00 and $12.50 ....prints or plain weaves, black and assorted colors.

**18 Knitted FROCKS** Crisp and new, sold to $12.50 **$4.49**

$15.00 BRADLEY KNITS $ 8.95
$19.50 BRADLEY KNITS $10.95
$25.00 BRADLEY KNITS $14.95

Advance spring fashions in new effects....colors that are decidedly proper any season.

## Here's The Final Word From The READY-To-WEAR SECTION!

# A CLOSE OUT OF EVERY WINTER GARMENT

# FOR INSTANT SALE!

....Our Holiday Line of

**Sweaters, Blouses, Skirts, Children's Dresses**

Reduced As Never Before

With Inventory but two weeks hence, we are spurred to greater efforts, going to make prices so low that you simply can't resist.

**While Savings of 50% Are The Rule — Many Choice Garments Will Be Sold For Even Less.**

....and mind you, these Sensational Mark Downs are right on the eve of RAPIDLY RISING PRICES.

## SALE OF SWEATERS

| ANY UP TO $3.50 SWEATER | ANY REGULAR $3.95 SWEATER | ANY REGULAR $3.95 SWEATER |
|---|---|---|
| $1.39 | $1.99 | $2.49 |

SALE UP TO $4.95

## SKIRTS $1.95

Choice of the house, any tailored wool skirt, in plain weaves, tweeds, plaids, novelties, for $1.95.

$7.95 to $8.50

## WOOL JACKETS $5.99

Heavy all wool plaids, a colorful collection in sizes 14 to 20.

**ANY UP TO $2.50 BLOUSE $1.39**

**ANY UP TO $3.50 BLOUSE $1.99**

**ANY REGULAR $5 BLOUSE $2.99**

Silks, satins, laces, metal cloth...you never saw a finer lot, good any season.

**ANY RAIN COAT HALF PRICE**

CHILDREN'S

**DRESSES GREATLY REDUCED**

**100 All Wool Flannel And Corduroy Robes**

Sold to $5.95, for **$2.95**

WHAT A RUSH THERE'LL BE FOR THESE

**$5.00 to $1.50 SUEDINE JACKETS $2.50 to $1.00**

**Group $12.50 to $15.00 FROCKS $6.95**

**Group $16.50 to $19.50 FROCKS $9.95**

**Group $22.50 DRESS FROCKS $12.95**

Above all only November and December models...rich silks, satins, wools ...most of them are but one-of-a-kind.

**Any Nelly Don Nelda Crepe Dress**

## $3.95

It's the ultimate in value giving... Nelda Crepes sell everywhere for $5.00...beautiful prints in all the pretty shades, short or long sleeves, good any season, about every size 12 to 44.

**$10.95 and $13.95 NELLY DON'S**

## $6.95

Far below cost to manufacture...the loveliest silk or wool weaves, in designs such as only Nelly Don can create....black and best colors.

## Such Low COAT PRICES UNKNOWN BEFORE



50% OFF, 60% OFF The Original Selling Prices....And such a Magnificent Collection....only the late season's last and newest models.

### Group No. 1 — COATS

## $12.95

Sold at $25.00 and more, Furred Dress Coats, Furred Tweeds or Tweeds without fur, blues and novelties.

### Group No. 2 — COATS

## $19.95

Sold way up to $39.50....wonderful Fleeces with collars of Raccoon and Fox, Ekcomoor and Redfern Tweeds, and Redfern Furred Dress Coats....a Marvelous Opportunity.

### Group No. 3 — COATS

## $27.95

Sold to $59.50, a few for $65.00 ....Tweeds with costly fur trims, Stroock's Camel's Hair, Redfern's Dress Coats.

### Group No. 4 — COATS

## $37.95

Most of them were $69.50, some $75.00, a few even more....Tweeds, Fleeces or Dress Coats, with precious furs.

### Group No. 5 — COATS

Sold way up to $89.50, a few were actually $100.00....Generous fur collars of Golden Beaver, Fox, Jap Mink, Kolinsky, Persian Lamb, etc., and Ekcomoor's Furred Casual Coats.

## $47.95

A Special Group, Sizes 14 to 38

**TWEED AND DRESS COATS** Sold to $22.50, for **$8.95**

## Children's Coats

1 to 6 year, 7 to 16½...plain weaves, blues, novelties.

1 TO 6 YR. COAT PRICES NOW ARE

Were $15.00 to $6.95 $6.95 to **$2.99**

Most of them have hats and leggings.

7 TO 16½ COAT PRICES NOW ARE

**$10.99, $7.99, $5.99, $4.99, $3.99**

Sold prior to $25.00. All the popular weaves in every wanted color.

## $69.50 and $75.00 SUITS $24.95

New Brunswick suits, with 2 pair of pants, every suit of the newly wanted shades, sizes 14 to 44.

## EVERY FUR COAT

**For Less Than Manufacturing Furriers Can Make Them Today**

Furs are soaring in price....you will have to pay much more next season....

189 FUR COATS IN STOCK ARE TO BE SOLD FOR LESS THAN TODAY'S WHOLESALE PRICE

**New Groups Almost Half Price**

## $79 $69 $59 $49

Mostly black, some colors....but a splendid collection if you ever saw one.

## $129 $119 $99 $89

High type fur coats....Foxy, Kidskin, Furmoor and Kidskin Lamb, Caracul, etc.

....you can divide your Fur Coat over a number of months with a small carrying charge.

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

# Social Affairs

MEMBERS of the Elks Women's club will meet for a dessert bridge Wednesday at the Elks hall with Mrs Carl Darrer Mrs W W Doughty and Mrs Herman Feldner Sr as the acting hostesses The meeting will open with a short business session at 2 o'clock and later tables will be filled for cards

AMONG the women's groups meeting this week is the board of the Marion County Federation of Women's clubs which will meet for its monthly luncheon and business session Tuesday in the recreational room of the First Presbyterian church Mrs Forest Grigsby president of the federation will preside and the meeting will begin promptly at 11 30 o'clock

Mr and Mrs Vernon Imbod who recently moved into their newly built home south of Agosta were complimented with a housewarming Thursday evening by members of the Riverside Needle club and their families They were presented a gift A short business session was held by the club and the remainder of the evening was spent socially and with contests Awards in the latter were won by Mrs Sherman Dutton Homer Heller Robert McMaster and Miss Mary Crock Guessing box awards were won by Miss Cartha Dutton and Frank Wilson and door awards were won by Robert McMaster and Mrs E R Prettyman Guests aside from the club members and their families were Mr and Mrs W F Hill Herman and Robert McMaster of Agosta and Mr and Mrs John Hill of Marion A meeting of the club will be held Feb 11 with Mrs Gomer Johnston

Mr and Mrs Harry Brewer of south of Brush Ridge were hosts at a potluck supper meeting of the Cheerio club on Friday evening Miss Louise Hinamon was given a handkerchief shower in celebration of her birthday anniversary The evening was spent playing euchre and monopoly A meeting will be held Feb 12 with Mr and Mrs Rolla Hite of northeast of Brush Ridge

Three tables were filled for euchre when the Gingham Twelve club met Friday evening at the home of Mrs Ino Bonsell of Conkress street Awards were won by Mrs Mollie Aldrich Mrs Marie Watson and Mrs Helen O'Brien Mrs Hazel Smith won an award for having the most lone hands The club will meet in two weeks with Mrs Smith at her home on West Center street

Mrs James Halstead was a guest when Mrs J Axel Hazleton entertained the Loyal Nine club Friday evening at her home on Mount street Bingo honors went to Mrs Russell McAvoy and contest honors to Mrs Forest Hayman A short business session preceded the social hour and lunch The club will meet in three weeks with Mrs Hazel Miller of Bennett street

Mr and Mrs O W Price of Lincolnheather avenue entertained the Oakland Owl club Saturday evening at their home Three tables were filled for euchre honors going to Mrs Park Wilson and Earl Seltzer Mrs Carl Prettyman served a lunch Mrs Fern Michel of Waldo was a guest The club will meet in two weeks with Mr and Mrs Jack Snider of Sheridan road

Mr and Mrs Dale Barrett of Davids street were host and hostess to the S A club Saturday evening Euchre was played honors going to Mr and Mrs Ross Colegrove Mrs Culver Harris and Mr Barnett The hostess was consoled Lunch was served A meeting Jan 30 will be with Mr and Mrs Carl Cornelius of Bennett street

A meeting of the Business Women's club to have been held Tuesday evening has been postponed one week Miss Estella Smith will entertain the members at her home at 221 Blaine avenue

The marriage of Mrs Evelyn Hansel and Edward MacLaren was solemnized Saturday morning at Trinity Baptist church The single ring service was read by the pastor Rev Lawrence A Wood at 11 o'clock They were unattended

Mrs Ray S Crispin of West Columbia street left yesterday to join Mr Crispin in Baltimore Md where they will make their home Mr Crispin has been in Baltimore since early in December when he received an appointment in the recording department of the social security office through the United States civil service commission


SPECIAL!

PECAN NUT ROLLS 19c lb.

Gallaher's

141 W Center St


## FIRST LADY SELECTS GOWNS FOR PRESIDENT'S SECOND INAUGURATION WEDNESDAY

For the festivities in connection with the second inauguration of her husband as President of the United States Mrs Franklin D Roosevelt has chosen these three gowns At left the first lady is shown as she will appear at the White House reception in a sheer silk dress of Eleanor Red with trimming of gold Persian embroidery Center Mrs Roosevelt is pictured in her silvery blue evening gown The fox fur which borders the long scarf has been dyed to match Right the first lady poses in the dress she will wear at the actual inauguration It is Victory Blue crepe superior (Copyright by Arnold Constable & Co —from Associated Press)

## Four Observe Anniversaries at Family Dinner

A BIRTHDAY dinner at the home of Mr and Mrs W A Gruber of the Claridon pike Sunday was in honor of the anniversaries of Mr Gruber Mrs Myron Gruber Mrs John Mosier and Mrs Theron Bachelder Mr Gruber's birthday is Jan 17 Mrs Myron Gruber's Jan 18 Mrs Mosier's Jan 18 and Mrs Bachelder's Jan 19 The birthday dinner is an annual event for the celebrants and their families

Decorations for the table included two birthday cakes one decorated in pink green and white and one in pink and white the latter being a gift to Mr Gruber Present were Mr and Mrs John Mosier and Mr and Mrs Theron Bachelder and family of Claridon Mr and Mrs S R Worden Mr and Mrs Charles Hillman and Mr and Mrs Myron Gruber of Marion

Guests in the evening included Mr and Mrs Howard Gruber and son Dale and Mr and Mrs Gayland Curren and family

## BIDS FOR DELAWARE POWER LINE OPENED

### Board Accepts Proposals for Construction Work on Electric Project

Bids were to be opened this afternoon for construction of rural electrification power lines in Delaware county a government-sponsored project to serve farm residents with electric service

It was reported at the office of Otto Zeigler chairman of the county rural electrification organization which recently was granted a loan by the federal rural electrification administration that the bids will be tabulated and sent to Washington before a contract is awarded

Mr Zeigler was at the Ohio Farm Bureau federation offices in Columbus today The Farm Bureau has sponsored the organization of rural electrification groups in Ohio and is sponsoring a similar project in Marion county It is expected bids will be taken for work in Marion county as soon as papers are signed for the $285 000 loan of federal funds to finance the work

**MOTORIST CITED**

Charles Miller 2 of Ostrander was cited in Marysville Saturday night by highway patrolmen from the Marion sub station on a charge of failing to register a motor vehicle He is to appear before Justice of Peace J C Hartshorn at Marysville tonight

**MT GILEAD MEETING**

A mass meeting sponsored by members of the Townsend club of Mt Gilead will be held Tuesday night in the courthouse at Mt Gilead Speakers will include Rev Woodruff Lafe Contright Isaac Tennant and F A Cole The meeting will open at 7 30

**NOTICE TO DEFENDANTS**

Elbert D Boggs Florence Boggs if living and if the said Elbert D Boggs and Florence Boggs are not living the unknown heirs of the said Elbert D Boggs and Florence Boggs whose places of residence are unknown will take notice that on December 1 1936 the Marion Federal Savings and Loan Association filed its petition in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County Ohio being Case No 24784 against Elbert D Boggs and other defendants for the foreclosure of its mortgage and the sale of the following real estate

Situated in the City and County of Marion in the State of Ohio and described as follows

Being known as Lot No Ten Thousand one Hundred and Ninety Nine (10 199) in Oak Grove Addition to the City of Marion Ohio

The prayer of the petition is for foreclosure of mortgage to secure a claim of $2 550 41 with interest at the rate of six per cent from December 1 1936 sale of real estate and equitable relief

The said Elbert D Boggs and Florence Boggs if living and if the said Elbert D Boggs and Florence Boggs are not living the unknown heirs of the said Elbert D Boggs and Florence Boggs are hereby notified that they are required to answer on or before the 6th day of February 1937 or judgment will be taken against them accordingly

MARION FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION Plaintiff

Harder & Mickley Attorneys

## Married Comrades

BY ADELE GARRISON

**Madge Learns of Drake's Anger Over Her Absence**

I GAVE an honest reply to Lillian's query That complicates things a bit doesn't it? In comment upon Hal Meredith's unexpected chance for life But I felt an inexplicable treachery to Katherine as I uttered it

Yes it does quite a bit but there's nothing I—or anybody else—can do about it. The situation will just have to work itself out But how does—father—feel about my coming down here?

She gave a little chuckle and I deduced that she had had a hectic session with Allen Drake when she arrived home from our trip to telephone Katherine to break the news to him that Brock and I were enroute to the Pennsylvania hospital where Hal Meredith lay

He's fully reconciled And all so quite fit she said and with the memory of other cryptic conversations before me I comprehended with an answering chuckle that if she had uttered the rest of the sentence it would have run fit to be tied

**No Need to Hurry**

He really is so much better that you do not have to hurry home she went on You can stay as long as you think best But have you any idea how long that will be?

No I haven't I said Until we know definitely what the outcome here is going to be it is going to be difficult to leave But immediately after the verdict I think we can start

That might be desirable she said But there is really no reason for your return unless something—extraneous—should occur to make your—father—nervous

Translated freely that meant If we have news from the chief

In that case I said you must let me know at once You can get me at this number at any minute I am staying right here at the hospital and shall not leave for anything I can get all the exercise I need walking in the hospital grounds where I can be instantly reached by telephone so do not hesitate to call me

**Concludes Conversation**

I'll call you if it's necessary she said Otherwise I'll leave you strictly alone And don't bother to call here until you know definitely when you're coming home There's no need for broad meeting anything But I do want to know when you're coming before you get here

I'll call you the minute I know myself I assured her I'm going to have a nap now that Kay is sleeping Goodby

I'll bet you need it she said So long and I heard the click of the receiver putting a period to her sentence

So there was no disturbing tidings from anywhere for the news of Allen Drake's anger did not disturb me at all Instead I gave me just the necessary fillip of amusement to lighten the tension of my nerves

I spent no time in retrospection or conjecture Miss Haskell had given me no sedative but I needed none Two minutes after I had finished talking to Lillian I was as fast asleep as Katherine and hid no waken until I felt a hand upon my wrist the gentle yet firm awakening touch of a physician or a nurse

I looked up without a start so skillful had been that clasp to see Miss Haskell smiling down at me

Don't hurry she said You'll have ample time before Dr Meredith wakens I'm sure I've brought you both something to eat It's so hot that it will keep warm under these metal covers until you have dressed I'll let you know when Dr Meredith wakens and please make Mrs Bickett eat a good meal if possible she will need all her strength tonight We shall lean heavily upon her

She beckoned to a probationer who wheeled in a table laden with dishes topped with metal covers Then as both women slipped away I crossed to Katherine's bed

(Copyright 193 N E A Service Inc)

## AUTO STRIKE AFFECTS STEEL BUT SLIGHTLY

### Production Drops Only Half Point from Last Week's 79 1-2 Per Cent.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Jan 18 — The magazine Steel said today that effects of suspensions of steel shipments to General Motors Corp and other consumers affected by labor difficulties have been negligible

Proof of the small current effect on production rates the magazine steel is found in the decline of only one half point last week from the week before or from 79½ to 79 per cent of capacity

Detroit operations gained five points and New England three compared with losses of one point at Youngstown and three at Cincinnati Other producing districts maintained unchanged production rates

Structural steel placements are maintaining a high level a total of 28 846 tons being reported for last week compared with 16 544 tons for the preceding week and 6 841 tons for the corresponding week in 1936

**MOTORIST CITED**

James P Sarver 21 of Marysville was cited Saturday night on route 31 south of Marysville for driving with insufficient lights by state highway patrolmen from the Marion sub station He is to appear before Justice of Peace J C Hartshorn at Marysville tonight


for Baby's Cold

Proved best by two generations of mothers

VICKS VAPORUB



Women! WHY ENDURE discomforts of monthly pain and other troubles from colds, nervous stress or similar causes, Lydia E Pinkham's Pills and Capsules are effective, aid a reliable.

LOWER'S R-77 CAPSULES

Lower's Pharmacy



DRY CLEANING

LADIES' PLAIN COATS AND DRESSES— MEN'S OVERCOATS— TOPCOATS—SUITS— CLEANED AND PRESSED— $1.00

ANTHONY'S

Laundry and Dry Cleaners


## C. H. MANN HONORED BY BUCKEYE AERIE

### Eagles Initiate 55 and Reinstate 52 in Sunday Ceremony

A group of candidates made up of 55 new members and 52 reinstated members was initiated in the Conrad H Mann class when Buckeye Aerie No 37 F O E joined 1 200 other lodges in the country in honoring the sixty-sixth birthday anniversary of Mr Mann yesterday The work was put on by officers of Buckeye aerie

Music for the initiation was furnished by the Buckeye quartet which also contributed several numbers to the social hour which followed the initiation

At 3 45 p m the lodge suspended business activities to hear a speech by Mr Mann broadcast over a national coast-to-coast hookup In his talk he spoke his appreciation of the national observance of his birthday anniversary by the lodges and outlined some of the major humanitarian activities of the Eagles lodge Mr Mann is a past grand president and head of the organization and auditing department of the grand lodge He has visited the Marion lodge as a guest speaker

During a social hour a buffet lunch was served to 275 members

## TRAVELERS LODGE TO HONOR HUGGINS

A meeting Feb 20 will honor E H Huggins past grand councilor of the United Commercial Travelers it was planned at a meeting of Marion Council No 129 Saturday night at the Elks hall Mr Huggins is the only member of the local council who has served as a past grand councilor He has been affiliated with the local council for the last 30 years

Wives of the members joined them for the meeting and were entertained at the Ohio theater during the business session Following the theater party and men's business session lunch and a social hour were enjoyed Awards were won by Mrs W P Hayden and Sam Almendinger A potluck supper will precede the next meeting

**NOTICE TO DEFENDANTS**

Pearl S McGinnis if living and if the said Pearl S McGinnis is not living the unknown heirs of the said Pearl S McGinnis whose places of residence are unknown will take notice that on December 1936 the Marion Federal Savings and Loan Association filed its petition in the Common Pleas Court of Marion County Ohio being Case No 24784 against Pearl S McGinnis for the foreclosure of its mortgage and the sale of the following real estate

Situated in the City and County of Marion in the State of Ohio and described as follows

Known as being the south half of Lot No Thirteen hundred and fifteen (1315) in Lovers Second Addition to Marion Ohio

The prayer of the petition is for foreclosure of mortgage to secure a claim of $1 450 0 with interest at the rate of six per cent from December 1 1936 sale of real estate and equitable relief

The said Pearl S McGinnis if living and if the said Pearl S McGinnis is not living the unknown heirs of the said Pearl S McGinnis are hereby notified that they are required to answer on or before the 8th day of February 193 or judgment will be taken against them accordingly

MARION FEDERAL SAVINGS AND LOAN ASSOCIATION Plaintiff

Harder & Mickley Attorneys


BROOKS

138 W CENTER ST

Drastic Reductions on Ladies' Furred Coats— Sports Coats— Dresses—

Use Our EXTENDED CHARGE PLAN


## Birthday Dinner Honors Civil War Veteran of LaRue

A BIRTHDAY dinner at the home of Mr and Mrs C E Hosler of 230 Edwards street yesterday was in honor of the latter's father J D Hosler of LaRue Civil war veteran who is observing his ninety-first birthday anniversary Guests included his children grandchildren great grandchildren and close family friends Covers were laid for 15 at a buffet dinner served from a table decorated with a birthday cake

Mr Hosler is a member of Cope Post No 11 G A R and serves as officer of the guard in the organization He was born near Lafayette Ind and enlisted in the Fifty First Indiana regiment at Lafayette at the age of 17 He served throughout the period of the war and at the close was discharged from service at San Antonio Tex In recalling his Civil war days yesterday Mr Hosler said he walked 200 miles to the nearest railroad in order to get transportation home after his discharge In keeping with a wartime policy that any man that could shoulder a gun was old enough to vote Mr Hosler at the age of 18 with the other soldiers on duty on the battlefields in Tennessee voted for Abraham Lincoln in 1864 Among the battles in which he participated were the siege of Knoxville Nashville and Franklin Tenn

Two important events took place in 1846 the Howe sewing machine was invented by Elias Howe and I was born Mr Hosler jokingly remarked yesterday The sewing machine was the greatest invention of the time and was a great boon to the housewives who were compelled to do most of their sewing by hand he said The sewing machine has been greatly improved but the stitch is the same as invented by Howe he commented

Mr Hosler formerly lived at Agosta and in Marion For the last several years he has been making his home at LaRue

Present for the birthday celebration yesterday were Mrs Lucy Jones Mr and Mrs Otis Jones and Cecil Jones of Lima Mrs Ella Mapes and granddaughter Maxine Borman of LaRue Mr and Mrs Carl Jones and children Bonnie Marilyn and Bobby Miss Edna Dutton Mr and Mrs Yoskam and children Donald and Patricia


HOW LONG CAN A THREE-QUARTER WIFE HOLD HER HUSBAND?

YOU have to work at marriage to make a success of it. Men may be selfish, unsympathetic, but that's the way they're made and you might as well realize it.

When your back aches and your nerves scream don't take it out on your husband. Perhaps he doesn't know how you feel.

For three generations one woman has told another how to go "smiling through" with Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. It helps Nature tone up the system, thus lessening the discomforts from the functional disorders which women must endure in the three ordeals of life 1. Turning from girlhood to womanhood 2. Preparing for motherhood. 3. Approaching "middle age."

Don't be a three-quarter wife, take LYDIA E. PINKHAM'S VEGETABLE COMPOUND and Go Smiling Through.



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Johnson's Floor Wax, lb 69c

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Zinc Soot Destroyer Chimney and Flue Cleaner 25c pkg.

Bohyer's No Rub Liquid Wax 48c pt.. 79c qt.

Miller's Liquid Oil Furniture Polish, qt 48c

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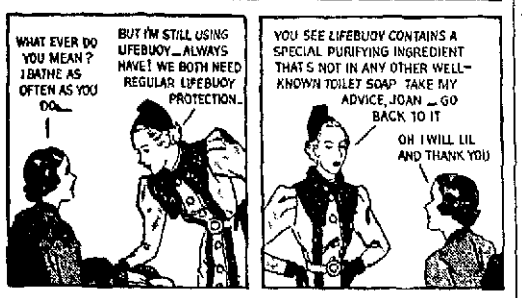
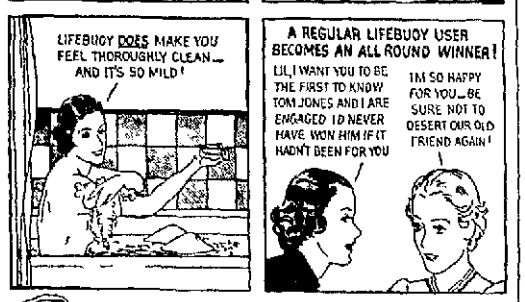

WHAT EVER DO YOU MEAN? I BATHE AS OFTEN AS YOU DO
BUT I'M STILL USING LIFEBUOY—ALWAYS HAVE! WE BOTH NEED REGULAR LIFEBUOY PROTECTION


YOU SEE LIFEBUOY CONTAINS A SPECIAL PURIFYING INGREDIENT THAT'S NOT IN ANY OTHER WELL-KNOWN TOILET SOAP TAKE MY ADVICE, JOAN — GO BACK TO IT
OH I WILL LIL AND THANK YOU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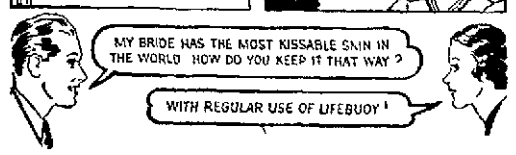
A REGULAR LIFEBUOY USER BECOMES AN ALL ROUND WINNER!
LIL I WANT YOU TO BE THE FIRST TO KNOW TOM JONES AND I ARE ENGAGED I'D NEVER HAVE WON HIM IF IT HADN'T BEEN FOR YOU
I'M SO HAPPY FOR YOU—BE SURE NOT TO DESERT OUR OLD FRIEND AGAIN!

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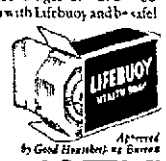


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# MODERN·HOME·NEWS

Conducted for this newspaper in the interest of its women readers by recognized authorities on all phases of home making

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## Mrs. Thurn Recommends "Apple-a-Day" Program

...n Marion:

...to the right of ...deserts to the left ...(if ever), we are in- ...some of the ...essential to good ...

...e this true in the ...we are inclined to ...strawberries and ...ad of recognizing ...economy in crisp ...

...saying "an apple ...the doctor away" is more than an old adage. It was based on sound common sense and knowledge of the important contribution to good health made by this fruit.

All of us who are truly fortunate can think back—not so many years ago—to the evenings when the lamplight shone down on a bowl piled high with rosy-cheeked apples, which were crunched eagerly by the children, while they worked at lessons, by Mother, as she mended, and by Dad, as he alternately tried to read and help out on the algebra.

For a special treat, there might be a generous bowl of popcorn, but rarely was there candy, such as the average child now takes for granted.

Today, with the high percentage of apartment dwellers, it is impossible to stock the home for winter with great barrels of fragrant apples. But all the flavor and crispness that makes the fruit an all-age favorite can be retained in the refrigerator. Train the children to choose an apple when they rush home for that after-school lunch, rather than eating cookies or pastry between meals.

**Eat the Peeling**

Encourage the youngsters not to peel apples. The skin provides valuable "roughage" and has a mild laxative effect as well.

As already stated, the apple not only is one of our least expensive fruits, but it contributes nutrition and necessary vitamins as well.

Apples are a carbohydrate food, containing vitamins A and C, and are high in calcium and iron, those valuable mineral salts. At the same time they provide a mildly acid juice and a fiber which generally are assets to our digestive processes.

We, in the "frozen north" are inclined to look yearningly to sunny Florida with its miles of golden orange groves. Talk, as I did, to a native New Yorker, in Florida last year, and you will get something like this lament:

"Oh, how I miss those New York state apples. They don't have any flavor down here."

So, I tugged an enormous bag south with me, by boat and by train and by bus—and how enviously the people sniffed at that bag, and how the New Yorker feasted on those Northern Spy and McIntosh apples, while I reveled in pints of orange juice and really sweet, ripe grapefruit.

**Ample Supply**

With native apples in season the fruit question should be no problem to those fortunate residents of New York and the New England states who can boast that they live in the fruitful belt where the finest apples in the world are grown.

Members of the family provide such a variety of individual flavors that we choose according to our own preferences among the many which we know by name. The only distinction is made between what we call eating, or cooking apples. In either form we have an important contributor to good health.

Check up those apple recipes today, and bake a pan of apples stuffed with brown sugar and raisins, sprinkled with cinnamon, or vary the stuffing with dates, chopped nuts, grated lemon rind, or marshmallows. Baked tart apples and cream will tempt a finicky breakfast appetite, as well as providing a nourishing delicious dessert.

Mrs. George Thurn

## FARMERS' EXCHANGE TO HOLD MEETING

Special to The Star

DELAWARE, O., Jan. 18 — Annual meeting and election of directors of the Delaware Farmers' Exchange Co., will be held Jan. 28 at the Williams Street M. E. church in Delaware. The meeting will start at 10 a. m. The exchange, which operates three plants in Delaware and plants at Lewis Center and Radnor, reported sales amounting to approximately $800,000 in 1936, the largest volume of business in the company's history.

**CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY**

Willis C. McFarland, retired auctioneer of Mt. Gilead, recently celebrated his seventy-eighth birthday anniversary at the home of his son, Ray L. McFarland, in Cleveland. Mr. McFarland has a wide acquaintance in Morrow and Marion counties through his work as an auctioneer, and has a record of having "called" sales in every township in Marion county.

**HEADS FARM LOAN**

DELAWARE, O., Jan. 18—J. F. Jewett of near Hyatts has been re-elected president of the Delaware County National Farm Loan association for 1937. Other officers are Ellsworth A. Miller, vice president; H. Lloyd Jones, secretary-treasurer.

## HIGH HAT AND SMART

A new hat is effective medicine for those mid-winter stay-at-home blues and the willed look which town wardrobes acquire in January. This one, designed by Agnes of Paris, is made of black milan straw to blend with dark winter clothes and finished with fold after fold of bright blue silk jersey, swathed about the ridged top to give a colorful touch.

## RECIPE REQUESTS ANSWERED HERE

**Chicken with Apples**

Even the accomplished chef of a certain famous dining place in New York City is devoting his talents to devising new apple dishes. This particular inspiration he terms "Le Poussin en Cocotte a la Normandie," which isn't too formidable for the clever cook to adopt.

Wedges of apples are put into the casserole, with chicken breasts, seasonings and any gravy available. Although the chef specifies white meat, solid portions from other sections of the fowl can be included. Cover and bake slowly, adding a few mushrooms when the dish is partly done, if desired.

More quartered apples are baked separately and served with the chicken and vegetables, buttered green peas being preferred. Incidentally, this food genius cooks new peas without any water. He starts them with butter and a bit of onion, covers the dish and lets the peas cook in the oven, in their own flavory juice.

**Scotch Marmalade**

Although an apple in the corner of the lunchbox is almost traditional, a fresh idea is to snap up meat sandwiches with apple ginger marmalade.

This delicious marmalade has many other uses. Spread on thin sandwiches, it is delicious for tea, or for luncheon, served with a salad. This recipe is easy, economical and will prove a welcome friend on the pantry shelf.

Four pounds sugar; one pint water; one ounce finely-shaved ginger root; four pounds MacIntosh apples, finely chopped; four lemons, grated yellow rind and juice. (Reduce quantity of lemons for a less tart jam.)

Make a syrup of sugar and water, boiling them together three minutes. Add remaining ingredients. Cook until thick and clear. Seal in pint jars, or in regular jelly glasses, topped with paraffin.

**Holiday Cake**

A dependable white cake recipe is always in demand for daily or extra-special occasions. This particular cake may be swathed in thick layers of luscious icing, or put together with chopped fruits and nuts. It is equally good baked in two deep layer tins, or in a deep round mould.

Three-fourths cup shortening; one and one-half cups granulated sugar; two and one-half cups flour; two and one-half teaspoons baking powder; one-fourth teaspoon salt; one cup milk; one teaspoon vanilla; four egg whites.

Cream the shortening until it is soft and light. Add sugar gradually, beating well until the mixture is well-creamed and fluffy. Add vanilla at this point to coat the flavoring.

Sift the flour once, measure, add the baking powder and salt, and sift again. Add the dry ingredients alternately with the milk, beginning and ending with the dry ingredients. Beat after each addition, lightly folding in the stiffly beaten egg whites. Bake in a moderate oven twenty to thirty minutes. (365 degrees F.)

Use sweet potatoes while they are in season. Don't try to hoard them, for they soften or lose flavor quickly. True, they bake slowly, but boil them until they are partly tender, and then finish the cooking in the oven.

Try this delicious casserole novelty: Two cups boiled sweet potatoes, cut in one-fourth inch slices; one-half cup brown sugar; one and one-half cups thinly sliced tart apples; four teaspoons shortening; one teaspoon salt.

Put half the potatoes in buttered baking dish. Cover with half the apples, sprinkle with half the sugar, dot with part of the shortening or butter, and sprinkle with half the salt. Repeat. Use buttered crumbs on top, if desired. Bake one hour in moderate over 350 degrees F. This is a substantial, nourishing dish for a bitter January night.

**Meat Balls in Tomato Sauce**

This simple, inexpensive recipe is surprisingly delicious, particularly when the rule for slow cooking is followed. It is worthy of being served to guests. This quantity makes six generous meat balls.

One-fourth cup rice, soaked four hours in one-half cup water; three-fourths pound freshly-ground beef (round steak preferred); one small, finely chopped onion; one level tablespoon each sugar, salt; pepper to taste; part of a bay leaf.

Mix in order given, seasoning to taste. Heat one can tomato soup, diluted with one can of water. Have this liquid hot, but not boiling.

Form meat mixture into balls, cover with the hot, diluted soup and bake one hour in an open pan in a moderately hot oven.

If liquid remains in the cup, after the rice has soaked four hours, combine that with other ingredients. The business woman can use this recipe by remembering to put the rice to soak in the morning. Or the meat balls can be made up at night, stored in the refrigerator and baked in the soup the next night. A deep iron frying pan is best for cooking.

I can vouch for this delicious, quickly assembled pudding, which is cooked in the top of the double boiler.

One package dates, seeded and cut up; one-third cup granulated sugar; one-half cup cracker crumbs (bread crumbs can be used); one cup hot water; pinch of salt; one egg; one-half cup chopped walnut meats.

Place all in top of double boiler, over hot water, except egg and nuts. Cook five to ten minutes, then add beaten egg and nuts. Serve cold with whipped cream, or this sauce: Cream one-eighth cup butter and one-half cup powdered sugar. Add well beaten yolk of one egg. Cook in double boiler until thick, stirring constantly. Flavor and fold in beaten egg white. Chill both sauce and pudding.

## The Marry-Go-Round

BY HELEN ROWLAND

**REMEMBER TO FORGET.**

When a man says, "I don't remember," he may be telling the truth.

But when a woman says, "I don't remember," she is probably just obeying her lawyer. Because, an elephant is positively absent-minded beside the average woman. Her memory rides her like a witch—and will not let her forget anything.

That is why a woman envies a man his ability to forget things—particularly uncomfortable things which he wants to forget.

Memory has been called "the perfume of life;" but, in a man's opinion, lots of women's memories are more like poison ivy than like roses.

• • •

Years after she has been made to suffer from embarrassment, a woman can close her eyes, conjure up the whole scene and blush down to her toes. And long after she has married another man, the familiar strains of an old waltz or the fragrance of narcissus will waft her back to a lost April, an old romance that went bissey—and an old flame who left her with a heartache.

It seems, alas, to be always the painful and uncomfortable things that cling to a woman's memory. At any moment she can dip down into her memory chest and dig out an old grievance or an old bone of contention with which to refute a man's argument and make him sorry he spoke. That's what grates on his nerves and causes him to wish that she'd lose her precious memory!

She can ruin his most virtuous pose by reminding him of all the beautiful resolutions he made—and broke—last year.

She can cool his ardor right in the midst of a soul-kiss by recalling that it's the first time in six months that he's kissed her like that. Or that he promised her a mink coat—and where is it? Or that he left the garden tools out in the rain that morning.

• • •

She can spoil a whole holiday just by reminding him what a funny figure he cut that time he took the wrong detour and got them all lost.

Oh yes, woman seems to have a genius for remembering painful things; and she has spent hundreds of sleepless nights going over and over something that a man would have forgotten in 20 minutes after he touched his pillows.

Even when love dies, a woman closes the door of her heart and locks it in where she can suffer over it; but a man locks it out—where he can forget it.

What every woman needs is a course in the art of forgetting. Of letting go of bothersome things and just remembering pleasant things—as a man does.

It is man, not woman, who has a good memory. Because a "good memory" is the kind that helps you to remember to forget?

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Tex. Grapefr., 7 for 25c
Young Tender Sirloin STEAK 15c
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TOMATOES, 3 No. 2 cans 25c Std. Full Pack.
PEACHES.....lb. 15c Fancy Evaporated Fruit.
DRESSING.....qt. jar 27c Embassy Salad.
MACARONI.....pkg. 5c Also Spaghetti, Country Club.

NEW CROP
Cabbage 2 Lbs. 7c
Tangerines Doz. 17c
Size 150. Large 120 Size—Doz. 19c

ORANGES.....5 lbs. 25c Juicy Floridas.
APPLES.....4 lbs. 23c Fancy Rome Beauty.
Yellow ONIONS..10 lbs. 19c Large Size Stock.
GRAPEFRUIT.....doz. 36c Fancy Texas.
RADISHES.....3 bchs 10c Red Buttons.
Cauliflower White Heads Ea. 17c

COUNTRY CLUB SMOKED BONELESS
Cottage Butts Whole lb—35c
PORK STEAKS. Lean Shoulder ...lb. 25c

CAT FISH.....lb. 20c Fancy Fillets.
OCEAN PERCH.....lb. 17c Fresh Caught Fish.
PEANUT BUTTER, 2 lbs. 29c Rich, Smooth. Bulk.
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CHIPPED BEEF, 2 pkgs. 25c Wafer Sliced. 4 oz. Pkgs.
LIVER PUDDING.....lb. 17c Serve It Sliced.

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CENTER CUTS CHOICE Chuck Roast 15c
Freshly Ground All Beef Hamburg ...11c
LEAN Pork Chops..19c
BONELESS ROLLED Rump Roast 17c
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LEAN Pork Steak..18c
FRESH SLICED Bread, 3 lvs. 14c

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Ground Steak lb. 18c
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Fresh HAMBURG lb. 10c
Beef Stew, Boneless, lb. ... 15c
Tender Pork Chops, lb... 25c
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HAMS SMOKED PICNICS, lb. lb. 16½c

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# Harding To Visit Galion for League Game Tuesday

## PRESIDENTS SEEKING TO HALT THREE-GAME SERIES OF DEFEATS

### Bucyrus To Play Mt. Vernon, Ashley and Shelby Squads To Clash.

Coach Dewey N. Bohyer will lead the Harding High Presidents in an invasion of the Galion High school court Tuesday night in one of two games on this week's schedule for Marion's cage quintet. The Presidents will be out to halt a three-game losing streak when they face Coach *Johnny Burnison's* strong Blusstreak combine. Harding will travel to Tiffin Saturday night to meet the Junior Order Home team.

Other North Central Ohio league teams will be active in conference conflicts Tuesday night with Mt Vernon invading Bucyrus and the undefeated Ashland High team entertaining Shelby. Mansfield, the seventh member of the loop will be idle Tuesday night, but will be in the thick of the N. C. O. competition when it plays host to Bucyrus Friday night.

The invasion of the Shovel court last week by Ashland, co-holder of the pennant with Harding last year *and the pace-setters of the present* season, found a switch in Harding's line-up. Lanky Frank Roberts and Forrest Sharrock swapped positions for the game, although Coach Bohyer elected the same five players who have carried the brunt of Harding attack during the season, to start the contest.

Roberts, usually paired with Wintermute at the forward position, took Sharrock's place at guard, while the latter was moved to the forward position. Wooley remained in his usual guard post as did Bill Decker at center. No indication has been given on just what set-up will be used against Galion but it is likely that the same five athletes will get the starting call.

Coach Burnison and several members of the Galion team were present for the Ashland-Marion conflict here last week in an effort to prepare for Harding invasion of their home court this week. Harding's team last year trimmed the Gallonites in both league meetings, winning the first 33 to 22 on the Galion court and romping to a 60 to 25 victory on the Shovel floor in the season-ending game.

*Both squads, however, are rated* differently this year with Galion's team built around a host of returning veterans and Marion's club boasting but one letterman. Harding rates an even break against the Gallonites and it's anybody's ball game until the final whistle.

## KENASTON AND ORTH WRESTLE TONIGHT

Tonight's wrestling card at the Shovel gymnasium brings to town that *human dynamo, Bob Kenaston*, an ex-Marine sergeant from Silver City, Ore. and Paul Orth of Cleveland, commonly known as the Dizzy Dean of wrestling to clash in the stand-out feature of the program.

The Orth-Kenaston bout will be over the 90-minute route with two falls to win. In another featured scrap over the same time limit, *Toots Estes of* Elk City, Okla., and Martino Angelo, the swarty Buffalo Italian, ate to exchange holds. In addition to the two featured bouts, a 20-minute preliminary has been scheduled to open the card at 8.30 o'clock.

## PATTY BERG WINS SOUTHERN TOURNEY

By The Associated Press

AUGUSTA, Ga., Jan. 18—Patty Berg held the Augusta women title-holders golf championship today with a 54 hole score of 240.

The Minneapolis girl turned in a final round of 73, six under par, to *finish three strokes ahead of* Dorothy Kirby of Atlanta.


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## Co-ed Department in Muskingum's New Gym

Special to The Star

NEW CONCORD, O., Jan. 18—Co-eds rival men in athletics opportunities at Muskingum college due to the completion of Muskingum college's new $400,000 physical education building, dedicated Saturday.

The co-eds are fortunate in having an entirely separate and exclusive gymnasium from the men in this new building for their use in participation in such sports as volleyball, their favorite sport; basketball, badminton, *archery, tennis and indoor golf.* Their athletic program also includes soccer, field ball, bowling, hockey, and tap dancing.

The girl's gymnasium is the same size as the main gymnasium except for the seating capacity, which is smaller. It is in this section that most of the dances and social events on the campus are held.

The locker room in this gymnasium is outstandingly modern in that it contains individual showers, locker, and dressing booths.

Adjoining the girl's gymnasium is located the girl's recreation *lounging room, arranged* with overstuffed divans and chairs, books and magazines, and all the other comforts of home.

Over the recreation room is the girl's game room, where table tennis, ping pong, shuffle board, and card games are participated in during leisure time.

In charge of the girls' gymnasium and athletic program is Miss Irene Horner, director of physical education at Muskingum college since 1928.

Assisting Miss Horner is Miss Mildred Dorr, assistant professor of physical education for women, since 1928. Miss Dorr was formerly an instructor at the Cleveland Y. W. C. A. Camp.

During the first year the girls participate in group sports and activities while in advanced courses they have their choice of individual sports. Merit numerals and letters are awarded to girls for outstanding athletic achievement received through a point system.

## KENTON PICKED FOR DISTRICT TOURNEY

### Galion, Bucyrus and Upper Sandusky Teams Among Those to Participate.

Special to The Star

KENTON, O., Jan 18—The North Central district Class A basketball tournament association met here Saturday and laid plans for staging the 10-team elimination in Kenton early in March.

Dates decided upon include March 4-5-6 and March 12-13. Drawings for opponents and times of play will be held here at 11 a. m., Feb. 27, it was decided by representatives of Lima South, Lima Central, Findlay, Fostoria, Galion, Upper Sandusky, Bucyrus, St. Marys, Wapakoneta and Kenton high schools.

The association passed resolutions opposing issuance of reserved seats and season tickets, decided to present a trophy to the district tournament winner. D B. Robinson of Kenton was named official timer, and Claude Henkle, physical education supervisor in Kenton schools as official scorer. Henkle and Principal Charles Secoy are tournament managers.

**MILWAUKEE BOWLER LEADS**

CLEVELAND, Jan 18 — Hank Marino of Milwaukee, National match bowling champion led challenger Joe Miller of Buffalo, 271.10 to 260.14, as they reached the halfway mark last night in their 120-game match. Marino gained five points by rolling 2,059 against 2,007 for Miller. The match will be resumed in Detroit.

**CLEVELAND MATCHES START**

CLEVELAND, Jan 18—The annual Plain Dealer-A. A. U. Golden Gloves amateur boxing tournament starts tonight with 608 entrants. The tournament continues through Tuesday. Final rounds will be held Jan 28 and 29.


46TH ANNIVERSARY
Sale! Men's Work Shoes

$1.97
Leather Soles
Sizes 6 to 12

More Leather and Wear Per Dollar

NOBIL'S SHOES


## Attendance Of Pro Football Up 20 Per Cent

By JOE CARR
(President, National Professional Football League.)

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O, Jan 18—Professional football attendance during the past year increased more than 20 per cent over the mark set the previous year, which we *consider highly encouraging* and even better than the increase noted in other sports.

The improvement in individual performances and the increased effectiveness of our rules, tending to encourage the offense, probably played a big part in this increase in popular favor of the National Football league.

There was not a single individual performance which did not exceed the previous year's record, and practically every team in the circuit gained more ground than in 1935.

Two new records were established, by Arnold Herber and Don Hutson, both of Green Bay, Herber set a new forward passing mark of 77 completed passes for 1,239 yards. Hutson, in catching 58 passes also set a new high mark in that specialty.

It was a year in which many new players came into the league and made good, especially in the case of Tuffy Leemans of the New York Giants who led the league in his first season by gaining 830 yards. The stars of the past were not totally eclipsed by any means, since Dutch Clark of Detroit again led the scorers.

The Green Bay Packers won the Ed Thorp memorial trophy and the league championship by defeating Boston, winners of the Eastern title, in the playoff game held in New York. It is the first time Green Bay has won the Ed Thorp trophy in the four years it has been in competition.

Along with the improvement in competition and attendance, the league teams, as a whole, fared better financially, with the same nine teams finishing as started the season and no changes for the third successive year.

We look forward to one of our best seasons in 1937, for most of the clubs in the circuit are having plans for further improvements in their personnel, and the caliber of play should be improved. It is this factor on which we base our hopes for developing new patrons.

**IRONTON JOINS LEAGUE**

By The Associated Press

SPRINGFIELD, O. Jan. 18—Ironton has become a member of the Southern Ohio Scholastic league Coach Baldy Compton of Springfield disclosed last night. The athletic conference includes Springfield, Middletown Hamilton, Norwood and Portsmouth.

## IN BIG TEN CAGE LOOP

STANDINGS:

| | W. | L. | TP. | OP. |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Purdue | 1 | 0 | 156 | 117 |
| Ohio State | 2 | 0 | 61 | 44 |
| Illinois | 8 | 1 | 151 | 134 |
| Michigan | 2 | 1 | 103 | 89 |
| Indiana | 2 | 2 | 135 | 131 |
| Northwestern | 2 | 2 | 148 | 126 |
| Minnesota | 1 | 1 | 52 | 46 |
| Iowa | 1 | 3 | 118 | 134 |
| Chicago | 0 | 3 | 70 | 120 |
| Wisconsin | 0 | 1 | 111 | 145 |

SATURDAY RESULTS

Purdue 41, Indiana 30.
Illinois 42, Iowa 28.
Michigan 43; Wisconsin 31.
Ohio State 23; Minnesota 22.
Northwestern 41; Chicago 21.

GAMES TONIGHT

Michigan at Chicago.
Minnesota at Northwestern.
Ohio State at Indiana.
Illinois at Purdue.

GAMES SATURDAY

Ohio State at Michigan.
Chicago at Illinois
Michigan State at Northwestern.

## EDEN TEAM WINS FROM SALEM HIGH

Special to The Star

UPPER SANDUSKY, Jan. 18—Teams of Salem and Eden county schools clashed at the high school gymnasium here Saturday night. Eden scored a 27 to 16 victory in the varsity game but dropped the reserve game, 8 to 7. The box score of the varsity contest follows.

| Salem 16 | G | F | Eden 27 | G | F |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| L. Schnabel, f. | 4 | 0 | Albert, f. | 0 | 1 |
| R. Schnabel, f. | 0 | 0 | Ellis, f. | 0 | 0 |
| Gottfried, f. | 0 | 0 | Seeds, f. | 8 | 3 |
| Prudmore, c. | 0 | 1 | Howsberger, c. | 1 | 1 |
| Frank, g. | 0 | 1 | Reber, g. | 0 | 1 |
| Koehler, g. | 0 | 0 | Smith, g. | 1 | 2 |
| McDaniel, g. | 2 | 0 | | | |
| Taylor, g. | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Pfeifer, g. | 0 | 2 | | | |
| Totals | 6 | 4 | Totals | 10 | 7 |

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Salem | 4 | 4 | 3 | 5—16 |
| Eden | 4 | 8 | 9 | 6—27 |

Referee Tschanen, of Upper Sandusky.

## LAURELS RETAINED BY BITSY GRANT

By The Associated Press

TAMPA Fla., Jan. 18—Bryan (Bitsy) Grant of Atlanta retained his Dixie tennis championship today by virtue of victories over the first and second ranked players of the nation.

He toppled top-ranked Donald Budge of Oakland, Calif., 4-6, 6-3, 6-3, 2-6, 6-2, in yesterday's singles finals.

Grant and Wayne Sabin of Los Angeles won the doubles championship over Parker and Walter Senior of San Francisco, 6-3, 6-4, 5-3.

## PLAYERS TRADED BY CLEVELAD INDIANS, ST. LOUIS BROWNS

### Tribesmen Vosmik, Knickerbocker and Hildebrand Involved in Deal.

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND, Jan 18—The biggest baseball deal of the stove league season sent three of the Cleveland Indians' regulars to the St. Louis Browns today for a like number of Manager Rogers Hornsby's first stringers.

Left fielder Joe Vosmik, shortstop Bill Knickerbocker and pitcher Oral Hildebrand were shipped along after several months of negotiations in a straight trade for Julius Solters, Lyn Lary and Ivy Paul Andrews, who play the same positions.

Baseball men immediately wondered whether Vosmik, who fell from 348 to a meager 287 at bat last season, would remain long at St. Louis.

The Boston Red Sox have been after the erstwhile Cleveland sandlotter since the season closed and were expected to renew their efforts to obtain the 26-year old ace.

"I think the deal will help both clubs," said C. C. Slapnicka, head of the Indians' business office, "and of course I feel it will strengthen the Indians materially."

"I'm tickled over the swap," declared the Rajah, known as one of the shrewdest ivory traders in the majors. "We needed new faces and we got them without sacrificing any strength and obtained younger men."

Neither Andrews nor Hildebrand was a shining light on the mound last season. The temperamental Tribesman won 10 and lost 11, to Andrews' seven and 12, but his earned run average was 4.89 compared with the 4.85 of Andrews, also a right hander.

## HI-Y AND TORCH-Y LEAGUES PROGRESS

### Teams Meet in Tourney Rounds at Y. M. C. A. Gym.

Basketball activity at the Y. M. C. A Saturday afternoon found teams in the Hi-Y and Torch-Y leagues meeting in loop clashes. In the Hi-Y league, the Falcon team defeated Edison, 36 to 30, the Celtic entry scored a 45 to 10 victory over the K-Y Seniors and the Presidents defeating the Orion entry, 41 to 19.

In the Torch-Y loop, the Norseman quintet edged the Castle team, 18 to 12, Simba won over the Buckeyes, 26 to 13, the Trojan combine romped to a 21 to 12 victory over the K-Y Juniors and the Arrow team forfeited to the B-Square club. League standings follow:

| Hi-Y | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Falcon | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Celtics | 2 | 0 | 1.000 |
| Presidents | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Orion | 1 | 1 | .500 |
| Edison | 0 | 2 | .000 |
| K-Y Seniors | 0 | 2 | .000 |

| TORCH-Y | W. | L. | Pct. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Trojan | 7 | 0 | 1.000 |
| B-Square | 6 | 1 | .857 |
| Castle | 4 | 3 | .571 |
| Norseman | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Simba | 3 | 3 | .500 |
| Buckeye | 2 | 4 | .333 |
| K-Y Junior | 1 | 6 | .142 |
| Arrow | 0 | 7 | .000 |

## OHIO STATE WINS FROM MINNESOTA

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO, Jan. 18—A Big Ten basketball drama which might be entitled "David and Goliath" will be presented to a capacity house at Lafayette, Ind., tonight when Illinois' small, fast team attempts to halt the rangy Purdue Boilermaker's championship march.

The battle is one of seven Big Ten engagements this week which wind up the current campaign until after semester examinations. Other tilts tonight: Ohio State at Indiana, Michigan at Chicago, Iowa at Wisconsin and Minnesota at Northwestern. Next Saturday night Ohio State travels to Michigan's home court and Chicago goes to Illinois.

Ohio State, after trailing at half-time 17-12, came back with a rush to nip Minnesota 23-22 before 9,303 fans Saturday, largest crowd to see a cage game at Columbus since 1926. Trailing with a minute to play, Halverson fouled Raudenbaugh who made both foul shots for the winning points.

**POTTER TO CARDS**

By The Associated Press

COLUMBUS, O., Jan 18—The Columbus Red Birds baseball club today optioned pitcher Nelson Potter to the St Louis Cardinals, the parent organization. Potter, who appeared in 37 games for Columbus last year, was credited with eight victories against four defeats. He was used mainly as a relief hurler. In 55 times at bat he amassed a .309 average.


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## St. Mary Cagers Defeated by Pleasant High Squad

St Mary Parochial High cagers were edged in both of a pair of games on the court of the county league's leading quintet, Pleasant township High school, Saturday night. The Pleasant varsity team, which holds first place in the county loop with a record of one defeat in seven games, emerged victorious over the St Mary quintet, 30 to 25.

*In the preliminary*, Pleasant scored a 19 to 16 victory after the game went into an overtime period. The game was the second of a double-header played during the week-end by the Irish cagers. On Friday night the Marion team suffered a 27 to 21 defeat on the Lima St. Rose court.

Holiday, Pleasant forward, was the high point man of the Saturday game, registered *five goals* for a total of 10 points. Every member of the Pleasant team scored at least one field goal and *contributed to the winning club's* total score. Pleasant, after taking over an early lead, was out in front by a wide margin in the final period. Joseph Robbins, St. Mary forward, went on a last minute scoring spree which cut the winning team's heavy lead and came near to deadlocking the count.

Box scores of both the varsity and reserve games follow.

VARSITY

| Pleasant 30 | G | F | St. Mary 25 | G | F |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] f | 2 | 0 | Brake, f | 1 | 0 |
| Hall, f | 5 | 0 | Winkfield, f | 0 | 0 |
| Rider, c | 3 | 0 | Gaudner, c | 1 | 0 |
| [illegible] c | 1 | 1 | Schaller, c | 2 | 0 |
| [illegible] f | 1 | 5 | Myers, f | 1 | 0 |
| Lardner, g | 2 | 0 | Robbins, f | 6 | 0 |
| Sadler, g | 1 | 1 | Feidner, f | 0 | 0 |
| | | | McAndrew, f | 0 | 0 |
| Totals | 15 | 4 | Totals | 11 | 2 |

RESERVES

| St. Mary 19 | G | F | Pleasant 19 | G | F |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bentz, f | 0 | 0 | C. Rider | 1 | 1 |
| Nicolosi, f | 3 | 0 | Lancher | 0 | 1 |
| McAndrew, f | 7 | 0 | Somerlot | 0 | 0 |
| Hynes, c | 0 | 0 | R. Rider | 2 | 1 |
| Blanchard, g | 0 | 0 | Paddock | 2 | 0 |
| Fabian, g | 1 | 0 | Triplett | 0 | 0 |
| Norris, g | 0 | 0 | Miller | 1 | 3 |
| Totals | 5 | 0 | Totals | 6 | 7 |


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## SIX LEAGUE TEAMS PLAY TUESDAY NIGHT

Six teams in the Y. M. C. A.'s senior Sunday school basketball league will clash tomorrow night in games which mark the completion of the first round of competition. The cage program will begin at 7:15 o'clock, with Reformed meeting Forest Lawn, and will continue with Trinity Baptist meeting United Brethren at 8 o'clock and Salem clashing with *Wesley at 8:45* o'clock.

Forest Lawn cagers today hold the league's top spot with a record of four victories in as many games. They are rated to stop the strong Reformed club in tomorrow night's *first game* and if they succeed, it will mean the completion of one entire round without a defeat. Trinity Baptist's entry in the loop, is holding second place at the present time, and may encounter considerable trouble against the revamped United Brethren team.

## ASHLEY WINS TWO GAMES AT MARENGO

Special to The Star

MARENGO, Jan. 18 — Ashley High basketball teams visited Marengo Saturday night to score a double victory. The visiting varsity squad scored a 35 to 9 victory over the Marengo High varsity, while the Ashley reserve team won 21 to 15. The box score of the varsity game follows.

| Ashley 30 | G | F | Marengo 9 | G | F |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Bowman, f. | 1 | 0 | Durham, f. | 0 | 2 |
| McDowell, f. | 2 | 1 | Johnson, f. | 0 | 0 |
| Hess, f. | 4 | 1 | Lloyd, f. | 2 | 0 |
| Patterson, c. | 3 | 1 | Weyrick, c | 0 | 0 |
| Baldine, g. | 4 | 0 | Strewn, g | 1 | 1 |
| Sheets, g. | 0 | 2 | R. Durham, g | 0 | 0 |
| Casteel, g. | 1 | 0 | | | |
| Thatcher, g. | 0 | 0 | | | |
| Totals | 15 | 5 | Totals | 3 | 3 |

A world congress of radio engineers will be held at Sydney, Australia in April, 1938 while that city is celebrating its one hundred and fiftieth anniversary.


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Thrifty Folks Are Coming from 40 Miles Around To SAVE at

The JIM DUGAN CLOTHING STORE

# Today's Cross-Word Puzzle

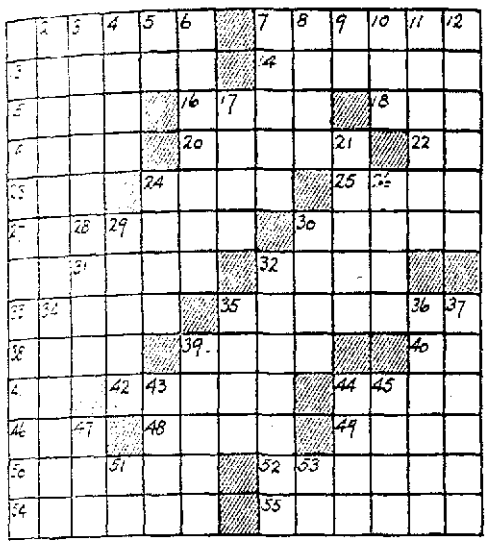
Solution of Saturday's Puzzle

| | | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| M | A | R | C | ■ | S | A | C | ■ | C | R | A | B |
| O | N | A | I | R | ■ | E | R | R | ■ | L | E | N | A |
| P | A | T | E | N | T | E | E | ■ | E | P | I | C |
| F | L | E | M | I | ■ | A | P | P | E | A | L | S |
| ■ | ■ | A | L | B | ■ | I | R | K | S | ■ | ■ | ■ |
| P | O | S | T | E | R | I | L | I | T | Y | ■ | S | E | A |
| O | L | I | P | E | ■ | O | N | I | A | ■ | S | E | N | D |
| A | D | E | ■ | C | O | N | T | E | N | D | E | D | ■ | ■ |
| ■ | ■ | N | O | O | K | ■ | E | L | I | A | ■ | ■ | ■ | ■ |
| T | A | D | P | O | L | E | ■ | A | R | A | B | S | ■ | ■ |
| A | L | E | E | ■ | I | N | I | M | I | C | A | L | ■ | ■ |
| T | E | R | N | ■ | M | O | O | ■ | N | O | D | E | ■ | ■ |
| S | A | S | S | ■ | E | N | S | ■ | G | R | E | W | ■ | ■ |

1. Worker in metal
5. Crescent-shaped figure
9. Roman weight
10. Late: comb. form
11. North American tree
12. Unpleasantly odorous
17. Minced dish
21. Outbuildings
24. Table utensil
25. Frozen desserts
28. Pronoun
29. Flowers
30. Circular indicator
32. Struggle
33. Paths
34. Substance used to curdle milk
35. Secures
36. Less difficult
37. Cutting instrument
39. Drags
43. Stiffly proper
44. Affix
45. Free
47. Number
51. Symbol for tantalum
53. At home
41. Exclamation
42. One indefinitely
43. Small quarrels
46. Trick
48. Daughter of Cadmus
49. Iron corrosion
50. Silkworm
52. Lens-shaped seed
54. Tarry
54. Gives off vapor
55. Comes in

DOWN

1. Turned-down collar
2. Seeds
3. Canvas shelter
4. To
5. The Greek N
6. Take from



Just Kids — By Ad Carter

## Daily Pattern for Home Use

BY ANNE ADAMS

**SPORTY FROCK HOLDS FIRST PLACE IN ANY SMART WARDROBE!**

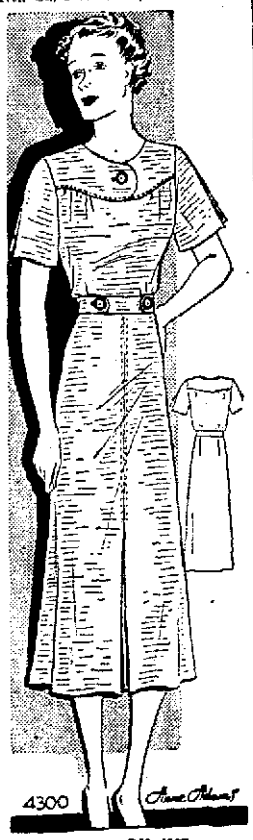
Of a "sporting turn of mind" is this dashing frock that may serve as a comfy morning frock, a simple afternoon style, or a gay sports model. Order Pattern 4300 today, select a few yards of gay fabric—and get busy on this easy-to-make frock that will prove to be the backbone of your wardrobe. There's no trick at all to its simple making—especially since the clear pattern is accompanied by step-by-step instructions that invite the most hesitant beginner! You'll look your smartest in its slashed sleeves, becoming curved yoke, and daintily gathered bodice. And do notice the sprightly pleat that relieves the simplicity of the trim skirt! A joy to behold in challis, linen or crisp cotton.

Pattern 4300 is available in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 takes 3¼ yards 36 inch fabric. Illustrated step-by-step sewing instructions included.

Send Fifteen Cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred) for this Anne Adams pattern. Write plainly Size Name, Address and Style Number.

Ready for you—the New Anne Adams Pattern Book! Order your copy today. And make fashion news in your "Set" with a gay wardrobe, easily made! Cut a fine figure in slimming "at home" or dress-up frocks! Win admiration in jaunty afternoon models, party clothes, sports togs and trim suits! Finery for Tots and Teens, too—as well as newest fabrics! Book Fifteen Cents. Pattern Fifteen Cents. Twenty-Five Cents for both when ordered together.

Send your order to The Marion Star, Pattern Department, 243 W. 17th St., New York, N. Y.




PATTERN 4300

## *The Stars Say—*

For Tuesday, Jan. 19.

AN ACTIVE and important day is presaged from the prevailing planetary configurations. There may be opportunities for substantial gain in many directions, especially if the small things and details be given proper attention. There are certain elements of secrecy or subtlety which may be turned to good advantage. Good news of an intriguing or secret nature may prove helpful and the recognition or cooperation of elders may be attracted.

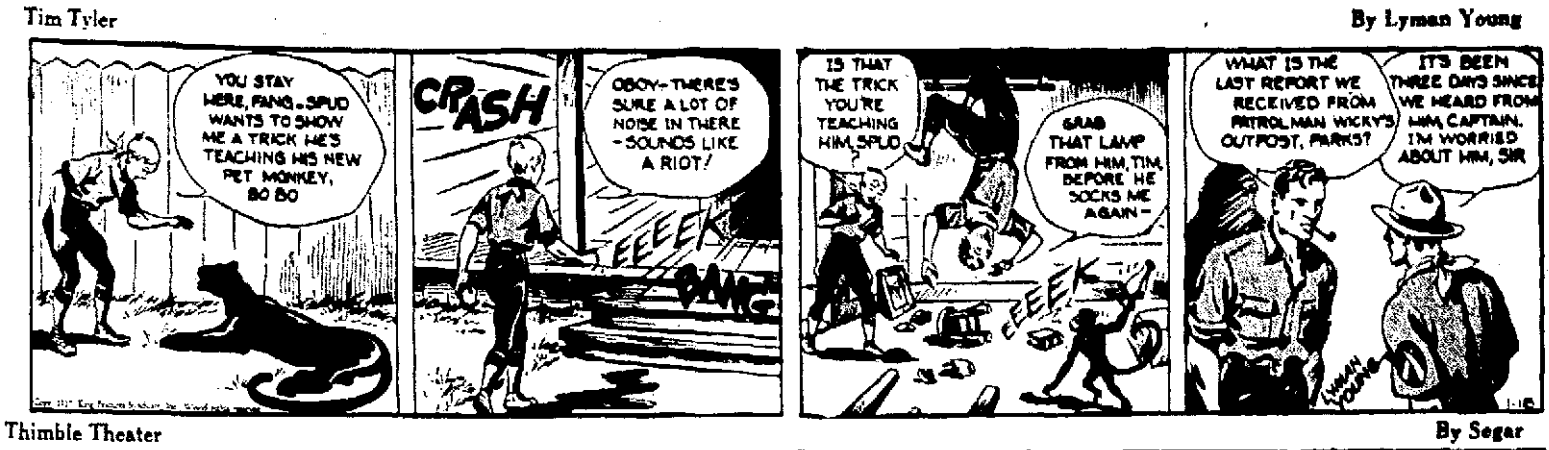
Those whose birthday it is may enter a year of peculiar and favorable situations, with interesting news to assist them to help themselves and enhance their good fortunes. Fidelity, diligence and attention to small opportunities and details may win support and preferment of superiors.

Child born on this day will have fine mind, be studious, thoughtful and prone to give proper attention to details, thus gaining confidence and support of its elders.

**TEARS IRON FAMINE.**

TOKIO—Facing a pig iron famine, Japan is considering the revision of its present tariff on iron, hoping to obtain a sufficient supply to carry on industrial expansion plans.

Tim Tyler — By Lyman Young


YOU STAY HERE, FANG - SPUD WANTS TO SHOW ME A TRICK HE'S TEACHING HIS NEW PET MONKEY, BO BO
CRASH
OBOY - THERE'S SURE A LOT OF NOISE IN THERE - SOUNDS LIKE A RIOT!
EEEEK
BANG
IS THAT THE TRICK YOU'RE TEACHING HIM, SPUD
GRAB THAT LAMP FROM HIM, TIM, BEFORE HE SOCKS ME AGAIN -
EEEK
WHAT IS THE LAST REPORT WE RECEIVED FROM PATROLMAN WICKY'S OUTPOST, PARK?
IT'S BEEN THREE DAYS SINCE WE HEARD FROM HIM, CAPTAIN. I'M WORRIED ABOUT HIM, SIR
LYMAN YOUNG
1-18

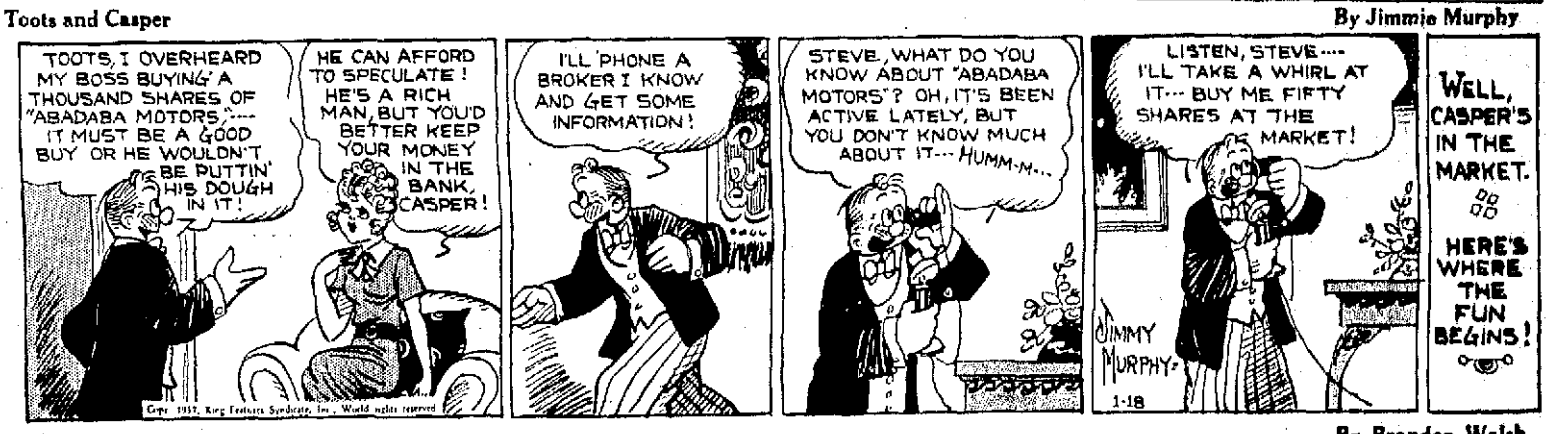
Thimble Theater — By Segar

IT'LL TAKE A SMART MAN TO SOLVE THIS MYSKERY. I HIRED WIMPY TO HELP. HE'S A COLLICH GRADUAKE
POPEYE, LOOK! THE JEEP! YOU FORGOT ABOUT HIM! MAYBE HE CAN HELP YOU SOLVE THE MYSTERY!
JEEP JEEP
HE'S GOT STRANGE POWERS, TOO, YOU KNOW
THAS RIGHT. I NEVER THOUGHT OF THAT
IT MOST CERTAINLY IS LONELY OUT HERE AT NIGHT— WERE I NOT A BRAVE MAN I'D TURN BACK
THERE'S SOMETHING UP AT THE TOP OF THE HILL
HMMM
WHAT STRANGE MUSIC
?

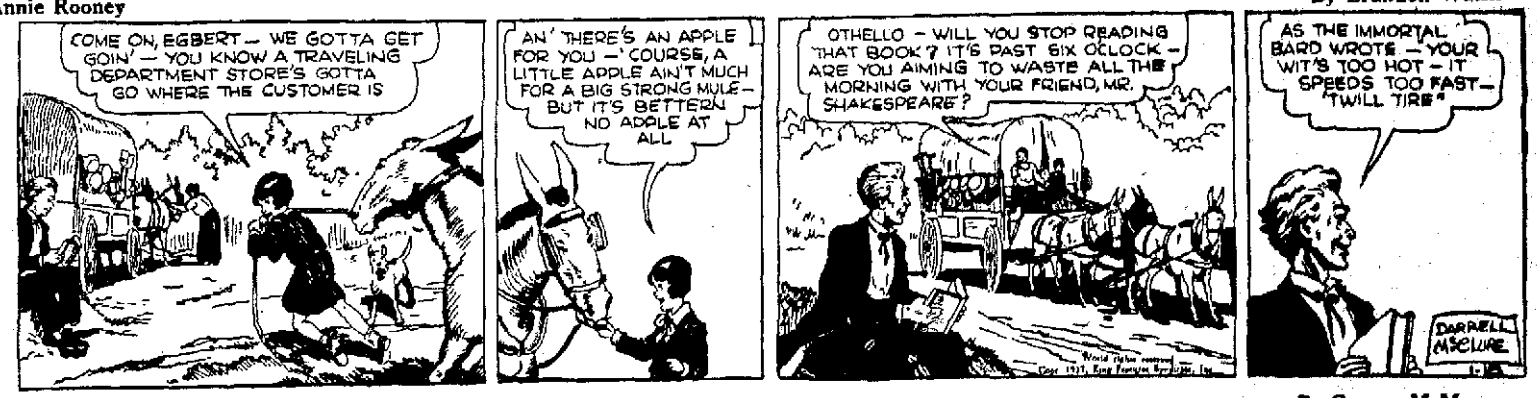
Tillie the Toiler — By Russ Westover

TILLIE WENT TO SEE IF MRS. GOTROCKS WOULD LET HER TAKE HERBERT, THE SHEEP DOG, TO THE HOSPITAL TO SEE MAC — IT'S QUITE POSSIBLE THAT IF MAC SAW THE DOG NOW IT WOULD BRING HIM BACK TO NORMAL
WHERE'S THAT SHEEP DOG?
MRS. GOTROCKS WON'T LET HERBERT SEE MAC UNTIL HIS PERSONAL PHYSICIAN SAYS SO. SHE GIVES ME A PAIN
I GOT AN IDEA — FORGET ABOUT THAT SAD APPLE, MRS. GOTROCKS — I'LL SEE YOU LATER
LISTEN, WALLY — NOW DON'T DO ANYTHING RASH
IN THE MEAN-TIME THE BOSS IS VISITING MAC
THERE MAY BE A RAY OF HOPE — DOGS THAT NAME HE'S MUMBLING MEAN ANYTHING TO YOU?
HERBERT
IT DON'T MEAN A THING TO ME DOC
1-18
RUSS WESTOVER
CONTINUED
CAT'S STOWED

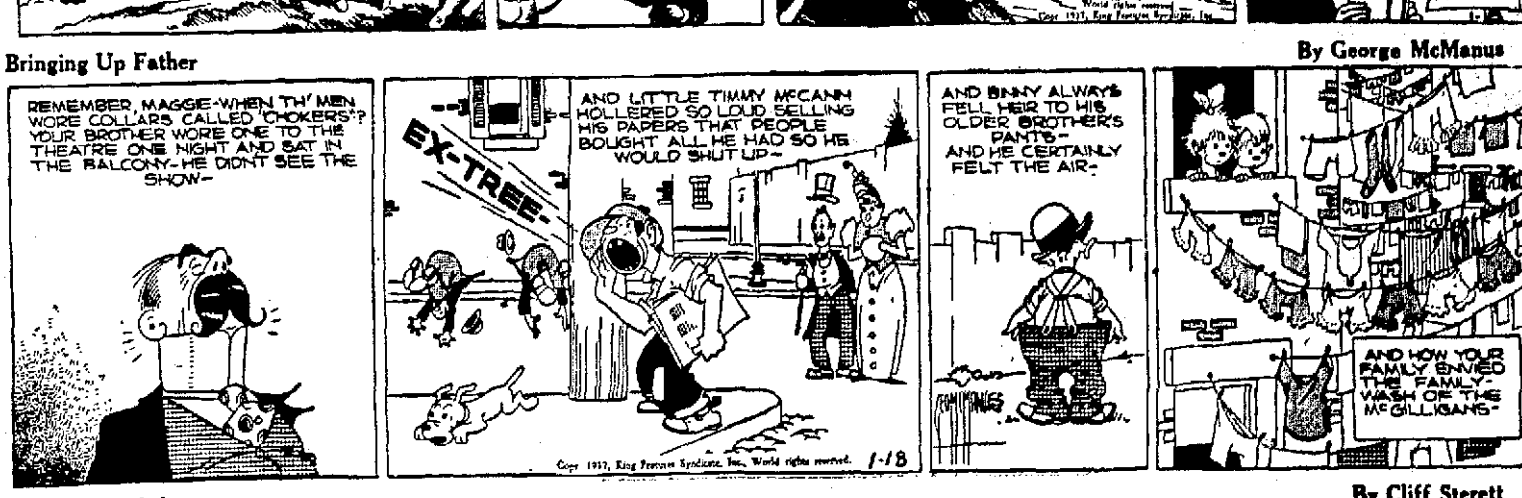
Toots and Casper — By Jimmie Murphy


TOOTS, I OVERHEARD MY BOSS BUYING A THOUSAND SHARES OF "ABADABA MOTORS"— IT MUST BE A GOOD BUY OR HE WOULDN'T BE PUTTIN' HIS DOUGH IN IT!
HE CAN AFFORD TO SPECULATE! HE'S A RICH MAN, BUT YOU'D BETTER KEEP YOUR MONEY IN THE BANK, CASPER!
I'LL PHONE A BROKER I KNOW AND GET SOME INFORMATION!
STEVE, WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT "ABADABA MOTORS"? OH, IT'S BEEN ACTIVE LATELY, BUT YOU DON'T KNOW MUCH ABOUT IT— HUMM-M...
LISTEN, STEVE— I'LL TAKE A WHIRL AT IT— BUY ME FIFTY SHARES AT THE MARKET!
JIMMY MURPHY
1-18
WELL, CASPER'S IN THE MARKET.
HERE'S WHERE THE FUN BEGINS!

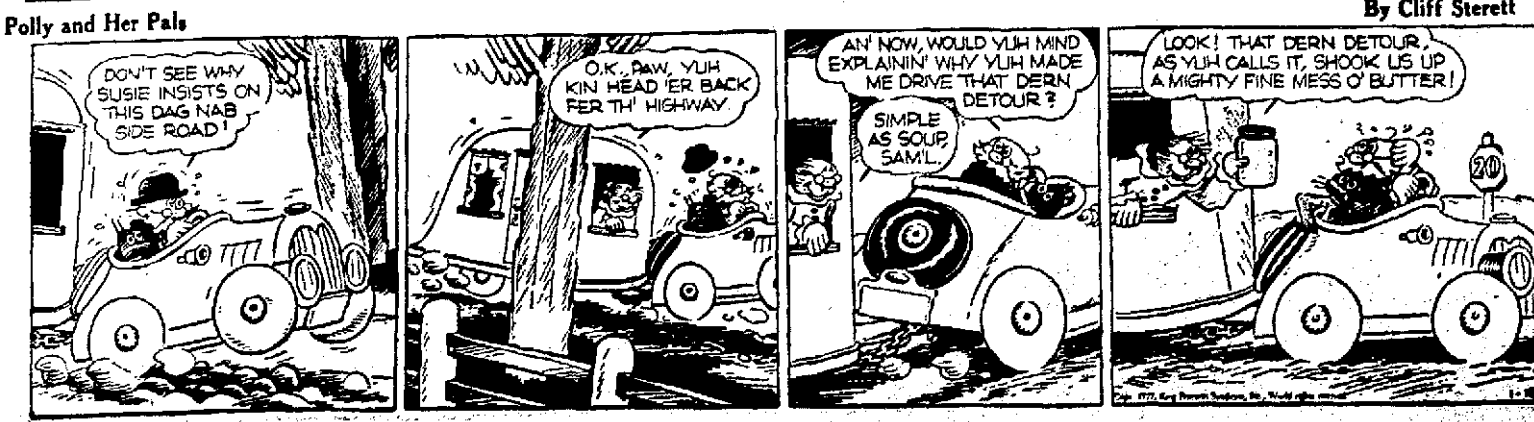
Annie Rooney — By Brandon Walsh


COME ON, EGBERT— WE GOTTA GET GOIN' — YOU KNOW A TRAVELING DEPARTMENT STORE'S GOTTA GO WHERE THE CUSTOMER IS
AN' THERE'S AN APPLE FOR YOU — 'COURSE, A LITTLE APPLE AIN'T MUCH FOR A BIG STRONG MULE — BUT IT'S BETTERN NO APPLE AT ALL
OTHELLO — WILL YOU STOP READING THAT BOOK? IT'S PAST SIX O'CLOCK — ARE YOU AIMING TO WASTE ALL THE MORNING WITH YOUR FRIEND, MR. SHAKESPEARE?
AS THE IMMORTAL BARD WROTE — "YOUR WIT'S TOO HOT — IT SPEEDS TOO FAST — 'TWILL TIRE"
DARRELL McCLURE

Bringing Up Father — By George McManus


REMEMBER, MAGGIE — WHEN TH' MEN WORE COLLARS CALLED 'CHOKERS'? YOUR BROTHER WORE ONE TO THE THEATRE ONE NIGHT AND SAT IN THE BALCONY — HE DIDN'T SEE THE SHOW —
EX-TREE-
AND LITTLE TIMMY McCANN HOLLERED SO LOUD SELLING HIS PAPERS THAT PEOPLE BOUGHT ALL HE HAD SO HE WOULD SHUT UP —
Copr. 1937, King Features Syndicate, Inc., World rights reserved. 1-18
AND BINNY ALWAYS FELL HEIR TO HIS OLDER BROTHER'S PANTS — AND HE CERTAINLY FELT THE AIR —
AND HOW YOUR FAMILY ENVIED THE FAMILY WASH OF THE McGILLIGANS —

Polly and Her Pals — By Cliff Sterett


DON'T SEE WHY SUSIE INSISTS ON THIS DAG NAB SIDE ROAD!
O.K., PAW, YUH KIN HEAD 'ER BACK FER TH' HIGHWAY
AN' NOW, WOULD YUH MIND EXPLAININ' WHY YUH MADE ME DRIVE THAT DERN DETOUR?
SIMPLE AS SOUP, SAM'L.
LOOK! THAT DERN DETOUR, AS YUH CALLS IT, SHOOK US UP A MIGHTY FINE MESS O' BUTTER!
20

NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM
NEWSPAPERARCHIVE.COM

# '29 Dodge Sedan $65—Sewing Machine $5—Honey, 5 lbs. for 50c—See Ads Below

## WANT ADS
The Marion Star

## PHONE 2314

LOCAL WANT AD RATES

| | 1 Time | 3 Times | 6 Times |
|---|---|---|---|
| Three lines | 25c | 65c | $1.05 |
| Extra lines | 11c | 30c | 70c |

Minimum charge three lines
Ads not ordered for consecutive insertions will be charged at the one time rate each time
In figuring ads allow 5 five letter words to a line
CASH RATE
By paying cash for want ads the following deductions will be allowed
For 3 Time Orders 5c
For 6 Times Orders 10c
Charged ads in Marion and Marion county only will be received by telephone and if paid at office within five days from the date of expiration cash rates will be allowed
Ads ordered for three or six days and stopped before expiration will only be charged for the number of times the ad appeared and adjustment made at the rate earned
Errors in want ads will be corrected and an extra insertion given only when notification is made before the second insertion

Closing Time for Transient Classified Advertisements
Is 11 A M
the Day of Publication

### INFORMATION

MANURE free for hauling away Inquire at 686 N State Phone 7087

DRESSMAKING and Hat hatchery moved from 181 E Center to 744 E Center Hours from 10 a m to 12 noon Conducted by Mrs Dottie Tubbs

Best Prices on Memorials
HOUPT MEMORIAL SHOP
132 S High St Open Nights

Insurance for Every Need
F HOWARD LAWSON AGENCY
No 6 Nat City Bank Ph 2014

### INSTRUCTION

MID-WINTER term at the Marion Business College opened Jan 4 1937 Day and night sessions See or call J L Barnes pres Phone 9767

### BEAUTY & BARBER

RUTH'S SHOPPE
Special—Permanents $1 50
609 Davids St Phone 3860

PERMANENTS $1.50 to $5.00
COURT BEAUTY SHOP
415 Orchard Phone 1705

### LOST AND FOUND

STRAYED—English Pointer female white and brown 486 S Grand Phone 9014

LOST—Man's pocketbook containing $2 in Isaly's Sunday between 3 30 and 4 p m Robert Baker 241 Curley

### HELP WANTED

MALE

YOUNG man with some experience as clerk 180 N Main Apply in person

SALESMAN
Have Opening for a Used Car Salesman
Last nothing Olds Inc

AUTO mechanic must be experienced and capable running shop have small tools State age experience reference Steady work Box 41 care of Star

FEMALE

GIRL to do light housework care for a child $5 per week
Phone 310

WANTED—Girl for housework Steady No washing Box No 71 care Star

WOMAN with two to six hours a day free can make a cash income taking care of our trade with homekeepers No investment required Write The Ahner Rover Co 780 Rovers Bldg Cleveland Ohio

WANT experienced woman cook First class restaurant Town 7000 Give references Good wages to right party Box 65 care Star

MALE AND FEMALE

BARTENDER Kitchen help waitress LaMar Restaurant 598 W Center Call in person only

AGENTS AND SALESMEN

MAN—Able to put in 8 hours a day Earnings up to $45 00 a week Commission Clean outdoor occupation Car given producer no Plans Write Myers Mails 916 Mount Auburn Cincinnati O

JANITOR RECORD CLEANING Government positions are employees keep special service record Requisite Or Mon making $5 00 daily Sample free Practical 130 N Clark Chicago

AN Ohio corporation will train aggressive salesman for permanent position in Marion and adjacent counties selling business and professional men a modern liquidation service for past due accounts Can earn $60 00-$200 00 a day Commission paid daily on accounts listed Write Box care Star

### SITUATION WANTED

SINGLE man wants job on farm by month Clarence Pelphrey 209 Sharp st

IF you need a lady to help with housework washing and ironing by hour or day call after 6 p m
Phone 8452

Practical Nurse
Wishes Employment
Phone 8537

### WANTED—MISCL

WASHINGS AND IRONINGS

WASHINGS wanted to do Call for and deliver Can give good reference Phone 8819

WASHINGS and IRONINGS
Washings done
Call for and deliver
Phone 8569

### BUSINESS SERVICE

Grigsby Hat Cleaning Blocking at Marion Dry Cleaners
122 N State Phone 6212

—DELUX DRY CLEANING—
When and As You Want It
Palace Theater Bldg Ph 2075

MENS SUITS
CLEANED AND PRESSED
Called for 75c and Delivered

Acme Dry Cleaners
Phone 4157 374 Olney Ave

COAL AND COKE YARDS

WALDO MAY COAL CO
Fairbanks St at Big Four R R
Residence Ph 1474 Office Ph 3171

Coal - Glass - Coal

| | |
|---|---|
| Manhattan Lump | $7.95 |
| Sovereign Red Ash | 8.70 |
| Oil Treated Stoker | 8.5 |
| Blue Star Block | 7.60 |
| Coupon No 3 Pocahontas | 7.2 |

Each will receive a beautiful crystal cut glass footed luncheon goblet with each ton of coal FREE They will match the sherbets given last season

K & R COAL CO
127 Leader Phone 321

C—O—A—L
Order a Ton of Our QUALITY COAL
1 or 15 at Reasonable
H C KING LUMBER CO
113 Uncapher Ave Phone 4123

GOLD BOND
TREATED POCA LUMP
Given the highest rating of any smokeless fuel by the U S A Navy
Per Ton $7 75 Net Cash

Baldauf & Schlientz
INC Phone 4191

COAL BARGAINS
IT IS easy to get a coal bargain Order one of these Famous 8 Brands of premium coal at a fair cash price and save money
POCAHONTAS No 1 Kentucky Jewel Blue Flame Royal Smokeless Lily White Ash Thermo Block Cannel Coal Kentucky Treated Stoker

Central Coal Co.
IVAN JOHNSON Mgr
519 W Center Phone 2135

STOKER COAL

Oil treated and screened perfectly—special price for a few days only—

$5 79 C O D

LEFFLER'S
Builders Supplies and Paint
Phone 1211 110 N High St

City Coal & Service Station
400 Marion Phone 9452

GOOD COAL
A bad waste is on the way when you order our good coal A trial will convince you that—
GOOD COAL
COSTS LESS
City Ice & Fuel Co.
173 Oak St Phone 417
Our Coals Always Satisfy
CLARK COAL & SUPPLY CO
213 Silver St Phone 7131

GOOD COAL
COSTS LESS BECAUSE
IT LASTS LONGER
THE MILLARD HUNT CO
18 N Prospect Phone 4581

WHITCUM RIDL & FUEL
The Coal We Sell Sells Our Coal
W Va Red Ash $5.75
W Va Lump $5.50
Crown Lump $6.50
Pocahontas $7.40
105 Quarry St Phone 4716

COAL and Firewood D W Smith Coal Co Ballentine ave and Big Four Railroad Phone 00

W Va Lump $5 75, $6 35
Guaranteed D C Laster Ph 811

OLD KING COLE
The Ideal Midwinter Coal Prices Heat and Long Burning
C & O COAL YARD
Office 150 E Center Ph C 47

### BUSINESS SERVICE

COAL AND COKE YARD

COAL prices for January delivery
RED Ash K Lump delivered $6 75
W VA Lump $6 5
KENTUCKY Fa $6 00
Call 5711 Green Camp Cooperative Elevator Co

QUALITY COAL
All best grades Lockhorns Ky W Va and Ohio coals priced right
Remember we are for your satisfaction and economy
The I J Patton & Sons Co
18 Fine St Phone 4168

WOOD—COAL HAULERS

COAL—W Va Lump $5 75 Ohio Lump $5 50 Lump $4 75 Nut $4 25
C D RHOADES
808 E Center Phone 2287

CENTRAL STORAGE—MOVING

MOVING STORAGE PACKING
We Give Real Service
Wright Transfer Co 126 Oak St

MISCELLANEOUS SERVICE

FURNITURE made to order refinishing and repair Paul Kurz, 379 Commercial Ph 7005

WILHELM'S
WALLPAPER and PAINT Store
We Remove Wallpaper by Steam
Phone 2814 and arrange to have your wallpaper cleaned
158 N Main

TROUBLE free operation of your car Hounds thorough lubrication We give you the best Try us
RUMARK SINCLAIR SERVICE
S Main at Columbia Ph 2744

13 PLATE
BATTERIES
$2.95
(and your old battery)
WINDSHIELDS
WINDOW GLASS
Replaced in All Make Cars
MALO BROS.
Silver and Bartram Ph 2610

FURNITURE UPHOLSTERING
Latest Style Materials
L F Magley 119 E Mill Ph 2731

For General Building Repairs About Your Home See
RIGLER & SON
City Market Bldg Ph 2060

ELECTRICAL and expert window cleaners—Use Marion Window Cleaners Phone 2259

ELECTRIC CONSTRUCTION
20 Years Experience (references) Free estimates R A (Pat) Burkard 201 S Vine Ph 8510

HAULING—MOVING

ASHES and rubbish hauling cistern cleaning also rugs bought Phone 8009

### FOR RENT

20 ACRES Seven miles west seven room house with electricity 194 L Mark

ROOMS

SLEEPING room garage if desired 201 E Church st
Phone 42

PLEASANT sleeping room in all modern home For gentleman 154 Pearl

LARGE front downstairs sleeping room Private entrance garage available 248 Park Blvd Ph 1098

TWO rooms furnished for light housekeeping bath private entrance Adults 3 Church

FURNISHED rooms for light housekeeping in modern home Reasonable 168 Davids

Sleeping room in modern home Garage if desired 139 Pearl

Sleeping room in strictly modern home Close in 137 Stark St

HOUSES

SIX rooms fairly modern Large lot $40 Call at—
111 Davids St

SIX room modern bungalow Garage good condition Call between 4 and 5 p m 11 Sharpless ct

FURNISHED 6 room modern house garage
781 Mary St

SIX rooms strictly modern hardwood floors newly refinished No children Last 583 Phone 630

SIX rooms with bath corner Center and Lincoln Phone 2944 Trust Department National City Bank

WELL heated 7 room house gas electricity A real bargain at $40 00 $700 down balance as rent

6 ROOMS modern house with garage close in fine condition excellent condition Price owner 1 N 30 care Star

1 WONDALE 6 rooms modern all conveniences $22

1561 CENTER 7 rooms modern all conveniences $22

ALSO 10 houses Call at room Close in Reasonable
Phone 109 day

"Gone With the Wind" the Christmas money, the yearly bonus and gift check Not for many because realizing the rapid rise in real estate values they are buying Buy now or 'you'll have your moments' when the landlord raises the rent again or sells the place

READ THE
PROPERTY FOR SALE ADS
ON THIS PAGE

### FOR RENT

HOUSES

569 N STATE five rooms half double Modern except furnace Garage Inq 406 E Fairground

8 SILVER ST — Seven room modern house hot water furnace attached garage $25 per month Phone 6190 or 4967

APARTMENTS

Two Room Furnished Apartment
—7½ W Center
Adults Only

2 OR 3 room furnished modern apartment furnace central private entrance Inq 292 W Center

8 STATE ST—Unfurnished apartment three rooms bath and kitchenette No furniture $1 50

LARGE 2 rooms furnished modern hot water heat centrally located Adults 146 Canby ct

260 BELLEFONTAINE AVE Beautifully furnished six room apartment Phone 9655

TWO or three room modern furnished apartment
142 Silver St

188 FOREST—Lower apartment brick duplex unusually desirable five rooms garage Vacant soon

C SCHELL INC 123 W Center
Phone 2489 or 7756

### WANTED TO RENT

SMALL farm cash rent Must have fair buildings and pasture Phone 6705 after 5 30

About 100 to 160 acres
Own equipment
Box 60 care Star

### PROPERTY FOR SALE

WELL located filling station lunch hut permit Good investment 1154 S Main Ph 2715—9795

10 ACRES modern close Also business bungalow water electric $1 250

SLAS REAL ESATE
1201 S Main Ph 7243—7331

CHOICE SELECTION OF HOMES AND FARMS
ON EASY TERMS
90 Moderately priced homes on most attractive payment terms Values not to be had a year from today May we show you?
140 ACRES good buildings and fair land near Marion $3 000 down
9 ACRES close in a real buy House barn hen house
FIRST now real estate with
C SCHELL INC 123 W Center
C M Long Sales manager
Phone 2489 or 7110

CRANER REALTY CO
131 W Center St
Sale men I R Malvaine—9119
A L Hines J L Jones—9896

FOR SALE

40 ACRES West of Meeker good house with hardwood floors upstairs and cellar fine building elevation available A real bargain Will consider $1000 down payment balance as rent

183 McKINLEY ST 6 room modern house have let contract to put new roof on this house Real bargain at $ 000 $000 down balance as rent

728 DAVIDS ST Modern except furnace $ 100 $500 down balance as rent

6 FOELDO AVE 5 room house gas electricity A real bargain at $0 0 $700 down balance as rent

61 WAKEFIELD ST 6 room house gas electric A real bargain at $14 0 with $ 00 down balance as rent

CARHART ST 6 room house A real bargain $19 0 $100 down

THOMPSON ST 6 room house 9 0 $700 down

### PROPERTY FOR SALE

HOUSES

VACANT—677 Florence 5 rooms 5 rooms gas electric 708 Gurley 651 Cherry 6 room modern

FIVE room electric well and cistern AUBURN State Reasonable See owner at this address

HOMES in all parts of the city SMALL down payment and rent Lawrence H Bellows Phone 81 6

SPECIAL BARGAINS
6 room near modern home Garage 2 lots in Waldo cash $2 000
Phone 7715 9738

Assure Your Own Security
BUY A HOME
Small Down Payments
Balance As Rent
Home Building Savings & Loan Co
Phone 512

INVESTMENT HOMES

| | |
|---|---|
| Edgewood Dr | $3 000 |
| Wilbur Ave | 2 650 |
| Congress St | 2 300 |
| Park St | 2 200 |

Have cash buyers for homes If you need money list your home with me at once
WALTER I SCHAFFNER
120 S Main St Tel 764

FARMS

68 ACRES close in $6 600
1 ACRE on highway $1 5 0
10 ACRES at a bargain $3 800
81 ACRES near Galion $7 800
L L BOWERSOCK
159 E Center Ph 2401—9167

200 ACRES near Prospect good land and buildings priced right
70 ACRES improved close to Marion $3 100
6 ACRES new house $1 000
B I ACKLEY
Phone 7821 707 E Center

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

DOWNTOWN beauty shoppe well established good buy
Box 20 care Star

PRINTING Shop well equipped and priced right Reasonable terms to responsible party Box 0 care Star

GOOD paying grocery and meat business and home Have interest elsewhere Will sell cheap Call 609 W Lima Findlay Ohio

### WANTED TO BUY

STRICTLY modern six room house close in
Box 19 care Star

WILL pay cash for a house to wreck
Phone 2091

SMALL business no beer or rest rooms
Box 58 care Star

We Buy and Sell Used Building Material all kinds Doors Windows Glass Lumber
H I BALDAUF
House Moving and Wrecking
Phone 3542

WILL pay cash for 6 room modern house close in please state location and lowest cash price Box 6 care Star

WE PAY SPOT CASH FOR AUTOMOBILLS
GEN Motors Phone 7497

Raw Furs — Beef Hides
At Highest Prices
Wm Sanders 163 Davids

HAY AND STRAW
All kinds Let us clean up your straw piles old or new
American Hay & Grain Co
Phone 6749 150 E Center

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR Building and Loan Passbooks
The CRAWFORD FINANCE Co
140 W Center St
Licensed Dealers

### LIVE STOCK FOR SALE

HORSES CATTLE ETC

SHEEP CLIPPING
Call P C Castee
Prospect 6191 Waldo O

TEAM of chunks Rose aged 10 yrs weight 3 lbs Price $240 Lakes Irene Myers John Wilson 5 miles E of LaRue Bellos Corners

9 Weanling Pigs
Mrs Minnie Sarver
Marion Route 3

THREE mile colts one close up spring Bay Dan three miles west LaRue

Weaned calf
Mrs Edith Senter
R 2 E Agosta Ohio

10 Good Weanling Pigs
Phone 7015
Lawrence Noble

PAIR of 10 year old mules Weight 2,00 Will take work horse in trade Gray mare weight 1500 Bay mare weight 1400 in foal Pair of blue roan geldings coming 3 Harry Savage Route 30 Meeker

5 ROAN mares four in foal 3 and 4 year-old John Withrow 3 miles south Agosta

LIVESTOCK auction every Thursday 1 P M Top prices
GALION LIVESTOCK SALES CO

8 Mares and
One Pair of Mules
1020 N State

LIVESTOCK Auction every Saturday 10 30 a m Top prices
Horse Sale every Wednesday 1 30
Bucyrus Livestock Commission Co

AUCTION
Every Thursday
At 12 00 P M

Expect a Load of
FEEDER PIGS
at Thursday's Sale

See The Star Each Week for Our Sales Report

Galion Livestock Sales Co
South Market St
L Montgomery Mgr

CHESTER White bred gilts double immuned 8 year old boy mare blind 20 head of breeding ewes 3 to 5 years old Harold Yoke six miles northeast of Waldo

MILKED Jersey and Guernsey cow fresh with second calf Bianca Roberts Phone 3 3609

SEVEN month old blue roan filly Six year old Guernsey cow fresh soon Milt Denzil Waldo

4 Good Mares
One Pair of Mules
785 Patten St

HORSE SALE
BLAYERS BARN
PROSPECT, OHIO
Thursday Jan 21 1937
1 P M

Another carload of those good rugged well broke Iowa horses Ages from two years up weight 1100 to 1800 There will be ten good mares in this load Will arrive on the 19th Span mules 6 and 7 years old weight 2400 well broke Consignments Anyone having horses for sale bring them in on day 1 for the sale All horses must be a representation

J H PARKER
H D BLAYERS

PETS AND POULTRY

BLACK and white cocker spaniels Female A K C Registered Phone 5301 213 Leader

BABY CHICKS
English White Leghorns Barred Rocks White Rocks White Wyandottes and R I Reds Order now and receive 25 lbs of feed free with each 100 chicks
OHIO POULTRY YARDS AND HATCHERY
Phone 8279

CHOICE White Leghorn pullets Ready for production
Phone 8279

### FEED AND SUPPLIES

REBUILT Fordson tractors all kinds of farm machinery Horses and cows Sagers Garage at Lee's

5½ TO 6 bushels of corn and 40 to 50 lbs of Old Sort 40 hog mix will produce 100 lb pork This shows a nice profit for you Mr Feeder Buy a ton and prove this statement Old Sort is as good as the best and better than the rest
Marion Feed and Seed Store
150 N Main Phone 9602

We have some good used Farm Equipment including a corn shredder several tractors plows disc harrows and two extra good cream separators Farmers Implement Co 216-18 N Main

### FEED AND SUPPLIES

Pig Chow Feed 100 lbs $1.80
Pig Feed 100 lbs $2 00
Per ton Farmer Exchange
Oliver Row Crop Tractors all other John Deere wrecking material
D'TT IMPLEMENT STORE
224 N Main Phone 9030

Corn prices are on the upgrade Balance your grain sale with
Farm Bureau
37c Pork Maker
For the most economical production
FARM BUREAU
COOPERATIVE ASSOCIATION
Phone 8217

### WANTED—LIVE STOCK

We Pay For
HORSES — Cows $4
Hogs Sheep Calves Colts
Removed Promptly
Call
GREEN CAMP
FERTILIZER
Phone
TEL 5622
Green Camp Ohio
Reverse Telephone Charges

### MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

9x12 Felt base rug $1 65
DENMAN
40 W Center

DANAMITE
and Blasting Supplies
CONKLIN'S HDWE Waldo O

January Clearance Sale
BARGAINS
A S KELLER CITY MARKET

JANUARY SALE
New Cotton Mattresses—$6 50
New Inner Spring Mattresses $12 95—$14 95—$16 95
CITY FURNITURE MART
111 N Main

OUR STORE IS
FAMOS
FOR QUALITY
AND
OUR LOCATION IS
HANDY
FOR YOU
Low Overhead
Means Lower Prices
F L WINTER & SON
Furniture Rugs Richwood
Open Tues Thurs Sat Evenings

SPEED QUEEN — The worlds lowest priced quality washer
$39 50 up
VAN ATTA HARDWARE CO
181 W Center St

ALLENS Circulating Heaters and Oak stoves Priced right
W J GUY HARDWARE
06 N Main Phone 3160

LATHES drill presses electric motors belts pulleys used auto parts Phone 3158
MARION IRON & METAL CO
Rear Lincoln Hotel W Center St

MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE

WRIST watch new 17 jewel Right price
L B Hill 1305 S Main

McDONALD electric pump with reservoir 1st class condition Good for cistern or shallow well
398 Blaine Ave

ONE 8-foot show case good condition Palace Gift Shop 178 W Center Phone 2811

28 46 McCORMICK Dealing thresher 16 in new Huber modern farmer tractor Also Olive farm equipment Oberlitner and Pittman LaRue O

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Center Street
FOOD MARKET
Tuesday Special
Tender Beef Boil 8c
107 Center Phone 2514
Andy Jack on Proprietor

1 lb Bar lb 12c
CLAIR'S FOOD SHOP
705 Congress Phone 2935

MARDEL FARM MARKET
Just South Harding Memorial
YEARLING Beef by quarter cheap
PORK Hocks Trotters lb
T BONE Steak 19c lb
BEEF Roast 8 lbs 81
POTATOES 87c bu
Open till 7 p m

Salted Peanuts lb 15c
ECONOMY MARKET
91 Davids Phone 2964

THREE tons of solid crisp cabbage 5 pounds for 10c $1 89 cwt
118 N Grand Phone 2991

SPRINGBROOK FARM
Fresh Sausage Ribs Backbone Lard Will deliver
H A FINDLING Ph 7288

NU-WAY MARKET
A Good Place To Trade
LAWRENCE FARMS MARKETS
APPLES 6 and 10lb 25c
SWEET Cider 1 gal $1
FRESH Pork and Beef
YOUNG Chickens and Rabbit
STRICTLY FRESH EGGS
2 Dozen 15c

### MERCHANDISE FOR SALE

GOOD THINGS TO EAT

Your Eggs the best basis at
DAWSON'S MARKET
734 E Center Phone 2124
Green County Eggs 23c

DREIER'S GROCERY
295 N Prospect Phone 2906

HONEY—5 lb 50c and 10 lbs $1 00 and $1.55 We will deliver U R Hoffman Prospect Place Phone 8739

PILLSBURY'S and Gold Medal Flour 49 lb sack $1 10 Potatoes Morrow Co grown and priced reasonable
OLDS FARMS MARKET
Old Mill Tower by Crystal Lake

BURTON down on BLAINE
TEXAS Grapefruit 4 each or
GOLDEN BANTAM corn can 15c

Our Cash and Carry System will save you money
RIESER'S
547 Bennett Phone 7907

HOUSEHOLD GOODS

EIGHT piece oak dining room suite in good condition $40
Phone 3434

FIVE tube 110 volt Batteryless radio Kitchen cabinet Ph 2245 784 Congress

3 PIECE loads furniture at McElhaney's 140 N Main cheap Before we move to our new location

GAS stove left hand oven thermostat control A 1 condition $15 cash quick sale Phone 8860

MOORE'S console circulating heater 3 year old Reasonable
Phone 8724

PRIVATE SALE
Two piece living room suite $10 three piece living room suite $25 cabinet radio $10 coal and wood range $15 gas range white and green 8 foot piece walnut bedroom suite $50 four piece bedroom suite with poster bed $50 00 nine piece walnut dining suite $95 rug $5 good rockers $2 each walnut davenport table $3 50 good oak library table $3 one odd walnut buffet, $10 console victrola, $5 fine wicker sewing basket $5 odd vanity $10 695 N State Phone 5956

IF you care to bid on five rooms of A 1 furniture write Box 38 care Star

SINGER sewing machine sews good $5 White Sewing Machine Dept Chiles Basement

KITCHEN cabinet $70 gas range $3 heating stove $20 bedroom suite $20 ice box $8 Others not listed 715 Nye

Come in and see the new Maytags with gasoline engines $49 50 up
MAYTAG SALES & SERVICE
18 E Church Phone 5269

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS

UPRIGHT piano in A 1 condition Reasonably priced
701 Belmont

I Tune Pianos Anywhere
City—Town—or Country
Write Wm Dowler 445 S Vine

### PUBLIC SALES

PUBLIC SALE

As this farm has been sold we will sell at public auction 2 miles west of Radnor 5 miles south of Prospect on the west River road known as the J B Reed farm
WEDNESDAY, JAN 20
Commencing at 1 o'clock Sharp
The following described property

6—HEAD OF HORSES—6

One 4 year old dapple gray gelding sound and well broke weight 1650 lbs One 2 year old sorrel gelding light mane and tail stripe in face One 4 year old roan gelding This pair of horses are big bone low down kind and broke weighing around 1400 each One 4 yearling Percheron mare Sonora (No 292870) steel gray and a good one One stud colt No star on (No 221240) black with medium star These two Percheron were shown at the Ohio State Fair and placed well up in their class One grade stud colt 8 months old

28—HEAD OF CATTLE—28

11—MILK COWS—11

Two 3 year-old Shorthorn cows one 7 year old Jersey and Brown Swiss four 4 year old Jersey and Brown Swiss cows one 3 year old Jersey and Shorthorn cow one 8 year old Guernsey cow one aged Shorthorn cow one 2 year old Shorthorn cow one 3 year old Jersey cow one 3 year old Shorthorn cow one 4 year old Holstein cow The most of these cows will be fresh or close up by day of sale All of these cows are good heavy producers and of good size T B and Bang tested

9—HEAD OF GOOD HEIFERS—9

One 2 year old Shorthorn bull milking type one Shorthorn bull calf 6 month old 2 steers one Guernsey bull calf one 10-month old Lucian Setser pup

CORN AND HAY
Corn in crib and Alfalfa Hay
SOME FARM IMPLEMENTS
Terms—Cash
Lunch on Ground
REED BROS
HIM CUSHMAN Auctioneer
JOHN THOMAS Clerk

### AUTOMOTIVE FOR SALE

PASSENGER CARS

29 FORD Coupe rumble seat A 1 condition Can be financed Phone 5282 280 Belmont

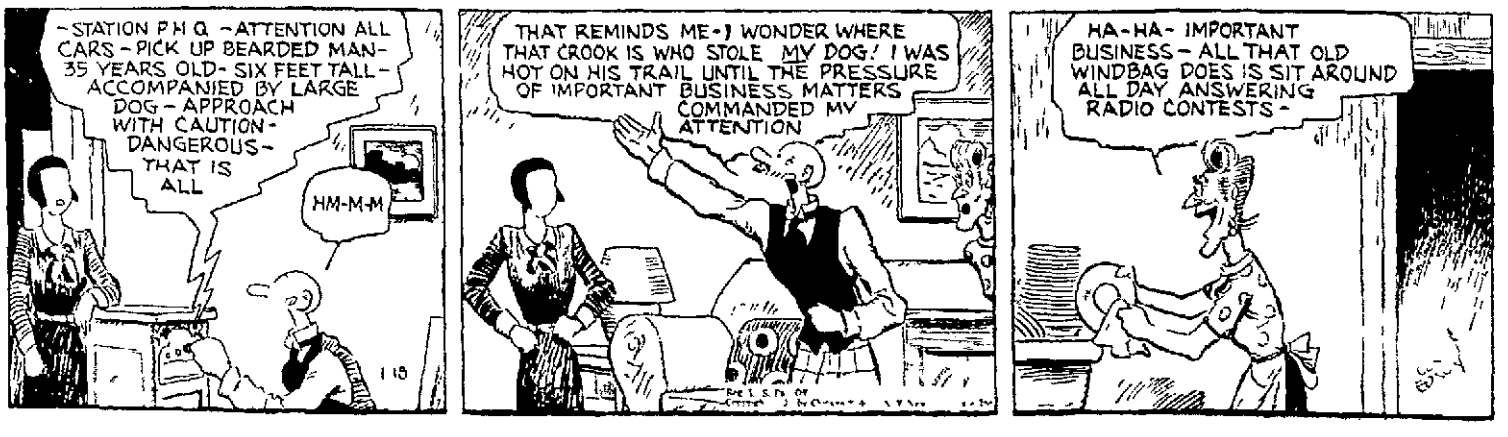
1931 WILLYS SIX $150 1929 Whippet $100 Good condition inside and out J Phillips fifth house south of Route 95 on Route 95 left hand side

36 STUDEBAKER Dictator Sedan
35 STUDEBAKER Commander Sedan
34 STUDEBAKER Dictator Sedan
20 Others to choose from $10 up
CHEVROLET-CAPP CO
Studebaker Sales and Service
135 S Prospect Phone 2278

1930 FORD D L Tudor Touring genuine Ford radio Low mileage excellent condition
ED C WATTERS
221 1/2 E Center

CLEAN Model A Ford Coach 1935 Willys Sedan A 1 condition Can be financed Two wheel trailer 421 Evans rd Marion Ohio

The Gumps — By Gus Edson


-STATION P H Q. -ATTENTION ALL CARS - PICK UP BEARDED MAN- 35 YEARS OLD- SIX FEET TALL- ACCOMPANIED BY LARGE DOG - APPROACH WITH CAUTION- DANGEROUS- THAT IS ALL
HM-M-M
THAT REMINDS ME- I WONDER WHERE THAT CROOK IS WHO STOLE MY DOG! I WAS HOT ON HIS TRAIL UNTIL THE PRESSURE OF IMPORTANT BUSINESS MATTERS COMMANDED MY ATTENTION
HA-HA- IMPORTANT BUSINESS- ALL THAT OLD WINDBAG DOES IS SIT AROUND ALL DAY ANSWERING RADIO CONTESTS-

E FOR SALE

Co pe excellen e be look. the be-t Phone 5-44

IOTORS d Car Lot Plymouths

TUESDAY SPECIAL

LET COUPE dition

-197

AL MAN CHEVROLET PONTIAC Center 2501

BUY TODAY START MONTHLY PAYMENTS MARCH 1 1937

ched $235
trunk and $825
trunk heat $720
clean $500
trunk radio $495
DEBARLP Sedan and radio $670
and heater $655
and heater $650
Door Sedan clean $385
DODGE clean $395
DODGE Sedan $425
FORD od $175
DODGE clean $145
good $175
POLET Coupe $ 60
new paint $185
CHEVROLET Coach $335
Coach clean $225
Coach heater $395
Coupe $395
POLET Coach good $365

24 Hour Wrecking Service

Lansinger Olds, Inc Phone 2463

TODAY'S SPECIAL

dan with heater $85

USED AUTO SALES Phone 2275

Phone 2137

PUICK $575
PONTIAC Sedan $595
PACKARD Conv Coupe $395
PLYMOUTH Coupe $215
BUICK Sedan $675
HUDSON Sedan $195
Coupe $155
MARMON Sedan $275
OLDSMOBILE Sedan $295
BUICK Coupe $225
BUICK Sedan $125

THE DANNER BUICK CO.

Phone 2137

Coach
& Service
St

PACKARD

IMMEDIATE DELIVERY
Touring Sedan
for
DONELSON MOTOR CO
Phone 2147

TRUCKS AND TRACTORS

to sell 1933 Dia
Phone 2005F11
Acosta Ohio

BODY AND FENDER REPAIRS

Cleaned Repaired
GARAGE
Phone 2269 819

WELDING

REPAIRING
WELDING CO
Since 1915
W Center

Wool Market

By The Associated Press


# STOCKS RECEDE IN SALES WAVE

## Failure of Strike Mediators To Reach Accord Causes Wall Street Slump

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Jan 18—The stock market slid off sharply today and the ticker ran full behind floor transactions following announcement by Home Martin auto union leader that the conference with nine leaders is off

Earlier in the day fear that a conference would be attempted had caused losses up to 9 points in some leaders and later the market improved

A second selling wave with G M set General Motors and Chrysler down about 8 points each near the start of the fourth hour followed Knudsen's announcement

Low priced utilities such as American & Foreign Power General Gas Commonwealth & Southern and Electric Power & Light were unusually lively

Unchanged to a shade up were U S Steel A M Byers Republic Sears Roebuck Allied Stores National Distillers J I Case Western Union U S Rubber Goodyear Union Carbide and Loew

Behind most of the time were Bethlehem Anaconda Kennecott U S Smelting Int Nickel Texas De Pasco Texas Corp Consolidated Oil and Westinghouse

Bonds and commodities displayed indefinite trend

Boardrooms studied the survey of the magazine Steel which found heavy demand for products other than automotive line has enabled mills to continue operations near recent peak levels

R L Polk & Co estimated 1936 passenger car sales at 3 367 194 against 2 248 905 in 1935 the highest total since 1929

At the beginning of foreign exchange transactions sterling was up 1 16 of a cent at 4 91 5 The French franc was off 00 1 16 of a cent at 3 67 cents

## LIVESTOCK

### Marion Livestock

Hogs — Market steady medium 10 75 heavies 10 heavy yorkers 10 light yorkers 9 50 pigs 8 roughs 8 stags

Sheep — Top lambs 10 50 year lings 8 00

Cattle — top 11 00

Cattle — steer fair to good 7 50 fat cows 5 25 50 cutter cows 3 00@3 50 canners 2 50@3 00 bulls 3 25@5 00

### Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Jan 18—Hogs 14 000 including 5 000 direct light and medium weights around steady with Friday's average to shippers offering weak tending lower sows steady 10 lower extreme top 10 75 bulk good and choice 180-270 lbs 10 70@10 75 a few 10 80 early 9 85

Cattle 1 000 calves 1 000 fed steers and yearlings unevenly slow undertone to 25 lower choice to prime grades showing decline in face of narrow shipper outlet due to recent sharp rise in feed beef situation scarce weighty offerings mostly medium to good grades predominating in crop short yearlings general downturn common steers and all she stock weak to 25 lower targets steer and heifer run with most heifers grading medium good to choice grade offerings

Calves 75 lower on little here being well matched enough to sell above 9 00 cows steady to 25 lower with cutter grades weak bulls steady to 25 down vealers 50 lower most 1 00 down stockers and feeders dull to 50 with slow killer market

Sheep 15 000 including 1 000 direct fairly active all classes fat lambs early bids 25 more lower indicated one around 50 or more than 1 dollar lower general trade with prospective top around 10 75 fat sheep barely steady

### Pittsburgh

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH Jan 18—Hogs 10 receipts 1 600 direct mostly 10 to packers lower bulk 50 270 lbs 10 40@10 50 few 190 lbs 10 60 10 90 160 190 lbs 10 00@10 40 light lights 9 00@9 90 sows steady at 9 00 down

Cattle 850 including 150 direct steers slow mostly steady early sales medium to good steers 9 00@10 00 one load held higher other lots steady good heifers 9 00@9 25 low cutter cows 3 25 to mostly 4 00 fleshy kind up to 5 25 bulls 5 00 down calves 9 00 including 50 direct steady good and choice vealers 12 00@14 00 few 14 50

Sheep 1 000 lambs 25 cents high for good and choice 10 75@11 00 throwouts 10 00 down good sheep 6 50 some up to 7 00

### Cleveland

By The Associated Press

CLEVELAND Jan 18—Cattle 800 slow steers 25@50 lbs 1 choice to prime 11 00@11 50 few 1 100 lbs choice 11 00@11 50 650 850 lbs good 10 00@11 00 medium 9 00@10 00 common 8 00@9 00 heifers 500 850 lbs good 8 50@10 00 medium 7 00@8 50 common 6 00@7 00 cows (all weights) good 6 00@6 50 medium 4 00@5 00 canners and cutters 2 50@3 50 bulls butchers 5 50@6 50 bologna 4 50@5 00

Calves 600 steady prime veals 11 00@11 50 choice veals 11 00@11 00 medium 9 00@11 00 common 6 00@8 00

Sheep 2 000 active 25 higher lambs 10 00 good 9 00@10 00 medium 7 00@9 00 culls and outs 6 00@8 00 ewes choice 5 00@6 00 medium 4 00 common 3 00 yearlings choice 8 00@9 00 wethers choice 5 50@6 50 medium 4 00@5 00

Hogs 1 000 active 25 higher heavies 9 75@10 10 mediums 10 00@10 10 good butchers 10 00@10 10 lights 10 00@10 10 pigs 10 00@10 10 packing sows 9 00@9 50 slaughter pigs 9 00@9 50

## U. S. Bonds

By The Associated Press

NEW YORK Jan 18—[illegible]

TREASURY REPORT

By The Associated Press

WASHINGTON Jan 18—The position of the treasury on Jan [illegible] receipts $41 [illegible] expenditures $ [illegible] net balance $1 [illegible]

## 11 DIE IN TRAFFIC

By The Associated Press

Four persons died yesterday as two automobiles plunged from highways into streams a major factor in Ohio's week-end traffic toll of at least 11 lives.

# NEW YORK STOCK LIST

1 30 QUOTATIONS

[illegible]

## PRODUCE

### Local Produce

[illegible]

### Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Jan 18—Live [illegible] steady [illegible] specials [illegible] extras [illegible] first [illegible] standards [illegible] mixed [illegible] clean [illegible] Service [illegible]

[illegible]

Steel [illegible] Tobacco [illegible] Distillers [illegible] Petroleum [illegible] Telephone [illegible] Utilities [illegible] Aluminum [illegible] Highways [illegible] Radio [illegible] Railroad [illegible] Standard Oil Indiana [illegible] Tire [illegible]

[illegible] Aircraft Corp [illegible] Corp [illegible] Gas Imp [illegible] Steel Pfd [illegible] Steel [illegible] Union [illegible] Rubber [illegible] Union [illegible] Western Union [illegible] Westinghouse Elec & Mfg [illegible] Youngstown Sheet & Tube [illegible] Total sales [illegible]

## OHIO STOCKS

Arkansas Natural Gas [illegible] Commonwealth Cons [illegible] Cities Service Comm [illegible] Cities Service Preferred [illegible] Lord Corporation [illegible] Pure Oil [illegible]

## WHEAT PRICES LIFTED BY NEW COLD WAVE

### Subzero Temperature Expected to Shift from Spring To Winter Wheat Territory

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Jan 18—Subzero temperatures in the domestic spring wheat belt which were expected to move into winter crop territory led to late rallies of wheat values today

Decreasing supplies of United States wheat helped check selling operations The United States visible stock of wheat the past week was reduced 2 370 000 bushels bringing the total down to 57 531 000 against 68 604 000 a year ago

At the close wheat was unchanged to ½ higher compared with Saturday's finish May 132⅝ July 115⅝ corn ⅝ 1¼ up May new 112-112⅜ July new 107¼ oats unchanged to ¼ advance and provisions unchanged to 15 cents higher

## GRAIN MARKET

### Local Grain Market

No 2 wheat 1 [illegible] No 2 new white [illegible] No 4 yellow corn 86c

### Chicago

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Jan 18—Grain prices [illegible]

Wheat—May 1 30¾ July 1 12 [illegible]

Corn—May new 1 11¼ May old 1 03 July new 1 06⅝ July old 1 04⅝ Sept 1 10¼

Oats—May 53⅝ July 46¾ Sept 44¼

Rye—May 1 09⅝ July 1 09⅝

### Range

By The Associated Press

CHICAGO Jan 18—Grain in large

| Wheat | High | Low | Close |
|---|---|---|---|
| May | 1 31¾ | 1 31 | 1 31⅜ |
| July | 1 15 | 1 13¾ | 1 14⅝ |
| Sept | 1 11¾ | 1 11 | 1 11¾ |
| Corn | | | |
| May new | 1 11¾ | 11 | 1 12¼ |
| May old | 1 04¾ | 1 03¾ | 1 04¾ |
| July new | 1 08¼ | 1 06¼ | 1 07⅝ |
| July old | 1 06¾ | 1 04¾ | 1 06¾ |
| Sept | 1 03¾ | 1 02¾ | 1 03¾ |
| Oats | | | |
| May | 54¾ | 53¾ | 54 |
| July | 47¼ | 46¾ | 47 |
| Sept | 44¾ | 44¼ | 44¾ |
| Soybeans | | | |
| May | 1 08 | 1 05 | 1 07 |
| July | 1 04¾ | 1 03 | 1 04¾ |
| Rye | | | |
| May | 1 01¾ | 1 00¾ | 1 01¾ |
| July | 1 01¾ | 1 00¾ | 1 01¾ |
| Barley | | | |
| May | 98 | 97¾ | 98 |

### Toledo Close

By The Associated Press

TOLEDO Jan 18—Grain on track (Elevator basis nominal)

Wheat No 2 red 1 06⅛@1 08⅛ No 2 red 1 03⅛

Corn No 2 yellow 1 12@1 13 No 3 yellow 1 10@1 11 No 4 yellow 1 08@1 09

Oats No 2 white 60@60½ No 3 white 58@59

Grain in store transit billing at Toledo wheat 1 03⅛ above track 1 04 1 05 corn 1 12 above oats 1 [illegible]

Hay timothy No 1 $10 clover [illegible] Alfalfa first cut [illegible] No 1 $14 No 2 $13 according to No 1 42 Wheat or oat straw [illegible]

## SCOUT EXECUTIVE ON CAREY PROGRAM

### Brooks Will Speak Before Kiwanis Club Tonight

Arthur S Brooks county executive of the Harding Area council will speak before the Carey Kiwanis club at Carey tonight Little Acorns—Mighty Oaks will be the subject of Mr Brooks talk in which he will describe the scout movement since it was first organized in England 30 years ago by Lord Robert Baden Powell

Mr Brooks was a Boy Scout in England in one of the early troops organized in 1908 and since coming to America in 1911 has been connected with the organization The meeting will also be the occasion for the presentation of the annual charter to the Kiwanis club for the Boy Scout troop No 42 sponsored by that organization

The charter is to be presented by Norman Zahn of Carey chairman of the Wyandot district Members of the troop committee are A E Lonstein chairman Dr L E Treece and Ralph Kurtz with Richard Frederick as scoutmaster Guests of the club will also include L G Altvater district commissioner and members of the troop

## COURT NEWS

### Divorce Actions

A separation cross petition filed by Edward K Gallaer defendant in a divorce action filed by Verna Gallaer on ground of gross neglect of duty and divorce only Mr Gallaer represented by Wilbeam & Robinson asks a divorce on the same grounds and also custody of two minor children Mrs Gallaer asks alimony and support for and custody of the two children She is represented by Z P Davis and W Dexter Hazen

### Marriage Licenses

Marriage licenses were issued by Probate Judge Edward McLaren manufacturer and Edith Hansen both of Marion and Oscar Vincent Ruhl clerk of 191 North Grand avenue and Donna Spitze of 230 Park boulevard

### MINERS USE CAMELS

SYDNEY — The modern gold prospector in Australia uses camels instead of the early gold rush beasts of burden H A Waldron is starting out with a string of 25 camels for a complete prospecting trip of the auriferous region to the northwest.

# FILM DIRECTOR BOWS TO DEATH

## Richard Boleslawski Dies Suddenly of Heart Attack as Wife Knits

By The Associated Press

HOLLYWOOD Jan 18—The star of adventure that gutted Richard Boleslawski from a Polish army in war to a movie megaphone in peace has set

A heart attack sudden and unexpected proved fatal to Boleslawski Sunday as his Hollywood home

His wife Norma Drury concert pianist who bore him a son Richard Jr 18 months ago was knitting beside his bed when death came He had been resting after complaining of a digestive ailment Saturday night

The 48-year old director left unfinished a film assignment The Last of Mrs Cheyney starring Joan Crawford William Powell and Robert Montgomery Boleslawski had been expected to add another success to a list which included Rasputin and the Empress Clive of India Les Miserables Theodora Goes Wild and The Garden of Allah

A native of Warsaw Poland he joined the famous Moscow art theater in 1906 When the World war broke out he became a lieutenant in the Polish lancers with the Russian army

The story of the daring days when cut off by the revolution he escaped through Bolshevist lines to Poland was told in his best seller Way of a Lancer

In 1920 he reached New York and was associated with the production on such hits as Vagabond King The Three Musketeers and The Miracle

# CAMP SYCHAR RALLY BRINGS 300 HERE

## Visitors Come from Marion and Surrounding Counties Rev Williamson Presides

Thirty five ministers were among the more than 100 persons gathered this morning at the Oakland Evangelical church for an interdenominational Camp Sychar rally

The visitors were present from many of Marion's churches as well as churches of communities near the city

Dr Paul S Rees of Kansas City Mo who closed a preaching mission at Calvary Evangelical church Sunday delivered the morning address a doctrinal sermon on The Light of the World

Rev H F Williamson of Warren O president of Camp Sychar and a former pastor of the Oakland church presided this morning and afternoon and will be in charge of the meeting tonight at 7 30

Music this morning was led by Rev Walter Mullett of Cleveland

At 6 30 tonight Rev Virgil Kirkpatrick the Camp Sychar missionary to Africa will speak to a rally of young people The session at 7 30 will be open to the public Dr Rees will speak

# W. E. CLEVELAND VET OF SPANISH WAR DIES

## Illness of Two Months Fatal To LaRue Man Has Son Living in Marion

*See Jail to the Star*

LARUE O Jan 18—William E Cleveland 62 veteran of the Spanish American war died at his home in Agosta last night of nephritis after an illness of two months He was engaged in the restaurant business at Agosta

Surviving are his widow Mrs Catherine Brady Cleveland a son Edwin L Cleveland of South Prospect street Marion and a sister Mrs W F Weston of Green Camp

Mr Cleveland a life long resident of Marion county was born May 28 1874 to James Cleveland and Mrs Jane Pretlyman Manley Cleveland near Agosta He married Miss Catherine Brady at Agosta Feb 28 1900 Mr Cleveland enlisted with Company C Fourth Ohio Infantry from Marion county and served in Cuba The Fourth Ohio Infantry was one of the few Ohio groups which engaged in actual fighting

Funeral services in charge of Fraber & Davis Funeral home of LaRue will be held at 2 30 p m Wednesday at the home with burial in Agosta cemetery The body may be viewed after tonight at the home

## INFANT DIES OF MALNUTRITION HERE

Violet Lenora Byers 2-month old daughter of Mr and Mrs James Harold Byers of 143 Fitz avenue died of malnutrition last night at 7 in the City hospital The baby was born Nov 18 in Marion The mother was Sylvia Mooney before her marriage Surviving with the parents are the brothers and sisters Doris Lucille Helen Bessie Altho Mary Jane and William The funeral will be conducted Wednesday at 10 a m at the D E Mooney home at 749 West Center street by Rev Lawrence A Wood of Trinity Baptist church Burial will be made in the Marion cemetery The body may be viewed at the Mooney home

## WALDO AND AGOSTA GAMES POSTPONED

Postponement of a pair of Tuesday night basketball games matching Agosta and Waldo on the latter's court was announced this morning The games bringing together both boys' and girls' teams of the two schools is to be played Wednesday Jan 27 at Waldo

## CHILD OF FORMER MARIONITES DIES

Mr and Mrs John Cravelli of North Main street have received word of the death of their grandson Glen Irwin Bell aged three years which occurred Wednesday at Venice Fla He had been ill one week with a throat ailment The funeral services were held and burial made at Venice Thursday

The child was born in Marion Sept 14 1933 to Mr and Mrs George Bell Surviving with the parents are a brother Richard of Venice and a half-sister Virginia Criswell of North Main street

## FOUR FIRMS RAISE PRICES OF TIRES

By The Associated Press

AKRON O Jan 18—Four major rubber companies announced increases of six per cent in the retail prices of tires today

The four were the B F Goodrich Co the General Tire and Rubber Co the Firestone Tire & Rubber Co and Goodyear Tire and Rubber Co

Goodyear officials said the increases applied to all types of tires except bicycle tires and pneumatic tires for toys The increases the Goodyear announcement said were due to "a rapidly rising crude rubber market."

With a new quick vulcanizing process a readily removable rubber water and weatherproof wrapping is applied to cakes of soap.

# Bowling Results

## Tournament and Match Games With Teams from Nearby Cities Keep Marion Keglers Busy.

A singles sweepstakes tournament and match games on home and foreign bowling alleys kept Marion keglers busy yesterday in competition on the Marion Recreation Center alleys Lee Schuler topped the 12 entries in the sweepstakes events by rolling games of 175-190-277-205 for the highest total of 846

Two visiting teams were entertained on the Marion alleys while two local teams traveled for a match game Standard Oils No 1 team of Marion won three straight games over the visiting Tiffin Standard Oil club while the Marion Recreation Center won two of three games over the invading Galion quint The F M Hamilton & Son team traveled to Bucyrus to be turned back in two of the three games by the Elks No 5 squad of that city Complete scores of the tournament and match games follow

[illegible]

Galion

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | | | |
| Wellington Walker | 2 | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | | |
| Totals | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

Marion Recreation Center

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | | |
| Totals | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

Tiffin Standard Oil

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | | |
| Totals | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

Standard Oil No 1

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | | |
| Totals | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

MATCH GAME

J M Hamilton & Son

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | | |
| Totals | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

Elks No 5 Team Galion

| | | | | |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| [illegible] | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | | |
| [illegible] | | | | |
| Totals | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

## AROUND THE CLOCK ON THE RADIO

MONDAY (Night)

| WFAM NBC Features 1070Kc—280M | WEW 1000Kc—299M NBC Features | WJW 2500Kc—400M CBS Features | WHKC 640Kc |
|---|---|---|---|
| 7:00 Tom Thomas 7:15 Lum Mix 7:30 J Armstrong 7:45 Orphan Annie | Joy Bart J Armstrong Singing Lady Orphan Annie | Jimmy Burnes Sketch At the Keys The Goldens | [illegible] |
| 8:00 Twilight Tunes 8:15 Inquisitorial 8:30 Radio News 8:45 Lowell Thomas | Johnson Family Vicki Chase Hot Newshall Lowell Thomas | Jim Stevenson Musical Mirrors Mount Police | [illegible] |
| 9:00 Amos n Andy 9:15 Uncle Ezra 9:30 Music History 9:45 Studio | Amos n Andy Music History Uncle Abner Merry Musicians | Lottie Tunes Lloyd Pantry Diana Carter | [illegible] |
| 9:00 Billie Metier 9:15 Ebber Metier 9:30 Richard Crooks 9:45 | Cocoanuts Band Richard Crooks | Hi Jinx Geek Nick at Nat | [illegible] |
| 10:00 Warden Lawes 10:15 of Sing Sing 10:30 Hitzler Orch 10:45 | Men Only Dream Band Hitzler Orch | Radio Theatre Wayne King Musical News Flashes | [illegible] |
| 11:00 Elder Dan 11:15 Black Hawk Hour Orch 11:30 Dan Hart Band | News Room Queen Minstrel To Be Announced | Peaceful Valley [illegible] | [illegible] |

TUESDAY (Day)

| WFAM | WEW | WJW | WHKC |
|---|---|---|---|
| 7:00 Little Dutch Boys 7:30 Radio Club | Prayer Bells Time | Musical Clock Wesley Church | Musical Clock News |
| 8:00 Malcolm Claire 8:30 Chronicle | Chandler Chatterbox | WJW Revue News | Health Bob & Jerry |
| 9:00 Streamliners 9:30 Echo Heart | Hymns Child Mind | The Lake Dick Maxwell | Paula Lester Dibbs & Terry |
| 10:00 Mrs Wiggs 10:30 Just Plain Bill | Planning Club To Be Announced | Betty & Bob Betty Crocker | Day Dreams If Hymnal |
| 11:00 David Harum 11:30 Music Weekend up | News Notes Love Nook | Milky Way Big Sister | Crazy Hotel Dont Sleepy |
| 12:00 Girl Alone 12:30 Gabe Arnold | Girl Alone Farm News | The Gumps Helen Trent | Farm Bureau Spectator |
| 1:00 Soon Reunite 1:30 Dick Liddle Orch | Farm Hour Variety Time | Dan e Music Musical | Correct a Prok Dance Time |
| 2:00 Band Lessons 2:30 Women's Revue | Air School | Bong Reyfuss Carson Lowry | Rhythm Home Helps |
| 3:00 Lopez Young 3:30 Vic & Sade | Lopez Young Vic & Sade | Hope Alden Melody Envoys | Swingsters Hits & Encores |
| 4:00 Victoria Cotoff 4:30 Bob's the Man | News Room Betty & Bob | Ox Cockies River Rambo | Bob & Jerry Health |

TUESDAY (Night)

| WFAM | WEW | WJW | WHKC |
|---|---|---|---|
| 7:00 City Sleeps 7:15 Lum Mix 7:30 J Armstrong 7:45 Orphan Annie | Dick Tracy J Armstrong Singing Lady Orphan Annie | Tito Guizar Three Aces Buddy Clasper To Be Announced | Wilkins Girls The Three Allan Jackson Breezy Daly |
| 8:00 Twilight Tunes 8:15 Crecilius 8:30 Sportsman 8:45 Lowell Thomas | Johnson Family Vicki Chase Hot Newshall Lowell Thomas | J Stevenson Music Dates Rhythm Mount Police | Spectator Hipnosis Bob Beatty Syncopators |
| 9:00 Amos & Andy 9:15 Experience 9:30 Log Concert 9:45 Thorn Orch | Amos & Andy Vocal Orch Tom & Abner J Randolph | Lottie Tunes Country Tailor Al Woodcott Banks Carter | Ralph Small Dinnerike Time Day Is Done |
| 10:00 Leo Reisman 10:15 " 10:30 Wayne King 10:45 " | Reisman Orch Edgar Guest | Music Hall Al Jolson & Martha Raye | Sign Off |
| 11:00 Street Inter News 11:15 " 11:30 Fred Astaire & 11:45 Clyde Hatterworth | Ben Bernie Orch Drama | Al Pearce Gang Jack Dahle | Spectator Hipnosis Bob Beatty Syncopators |
| 12:00 12:15 12:30 Movie Gossip 12:45 Walter Hansen | Band Concert Movie Gossip Sanders Orch | Musical News Flashes | Harmonies |
| 1:00 Andy Kirk Orch 1:15 " 1:30 Webster's Orch | News Room Queen Minstrel To Be Announced | Dan e Orch | |

## INAUGURATION ON RADIO WEDNESDAY

President Roosevelt's second inauguration will take up nearly five hours of broadcasting time Wednesday The Associated Press reported today Microphones scattered all over the capital city will be put into operation about 11 30 a m and continue till 3 p m to include the oath the address and the parade NBC CBS MBS and the Intercity chain will participate

Tonight's program Dorothy Thompson formerly Mrs Sinclair Lewis will speak on Should Congress have the right to override the supreme court? at 7 15 over WJZ NBC Sen Gerald P Nye will speak on neutrality at 10 20 over the same chain

Tomorrow Pre-inauguration broadcasts WJZ-NBC 12 05 p m Democratic mascot 4 45 interviews at inauguration booth WEAF-NBC at 6 35 Hendrik Willem Van Loon Webb Miller European chief of the United Press will speak from London on "War in Spain," at 8 45 a m over WJZ-NBC

### FOURTH CRASH VICTIM DIES

By The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES, Jan. 18—Earl E Spencer of Chicago died today, the fourth fatality resulting from the forced landing of a Salt Lake-Los Angeles air transport near here last Tuesday.

## MISS MORRAL NAMED TO COLLEGE OFFICE

Miss Maxine Morral daughter of Mr and Mrs S E Morral of Morral has been elected secretary of the Delian Literary society a freshman organization at Heidelberg college according to a news report from the school Miss Morral will hold office for the first half of the second semester She is a member of the freshman commission of the Y W C A the Woman's Athletic association the Women's choir the college orchestra and the Wig and Masque Dramatic club

# STEEL UNION CHIEFS HOLD PEP MEETINGS

## Murray Says Employe Representatives Pledge Help in C I O Campaign.

By The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH Pa Jan 18—Leaders in John Lewis Committee for Industrial Organization held a half-dozen rallies in the Youngstown Pittsburgh district over the week end

The steelworkers organizing committee headed by Philip Murray announced that after a meeting at Bessemer O M employe representatives pledged aid in the unionization fight They said the mills were Carnegie Steel Co mills at Steubenville and Yorkville O Wheeling Steel Co mills at Wheeling Warwood and Benwood W Va and Continental Can and Wheeling Corrugating companies at Wheeling and the Weirton Steel Co of Weirton W Va

Murray in addressing workers at Homestead Pa declared

"The bosses dare not discharge you for joining the union They are afraid They are afraid of the power and might of the people as we clearly expressed in the election of last November

I know the attitude of the U S Steel Corp and I challenge them to discriminate against any of their workers for joining this union I know they can't get away with it any longer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